It's A Fact
During 1938, 4,090 children between one and 14 years, were killed in auto accidents; and 217,670 injured.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Centr al Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.—Goethe.

Democrat Established 1868. Volume 71 – Number 91 Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, April 18, 1939 Associated Press Full Leased Wire Price Five Cents

Judge Long Is Acquitted In Claims Case

No Evidence By Defense In Charge Of Corruption

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP) Presiding Judge David E. Long of the Jackson County court was acquitted today of corruptly allowing claims against county funds by a circuit court jury which deliberated less than half an hour.

The verdict brought a speedy finish to a case opened in a wrangle over the jury panel and punctuated by an abrupt ending of state's evidence and the overruling of a defense demurrer.

The defense offered no testimony.

Judge Long's trial was the first major case resulting from an indictment returned by a county grand jury called into being last winter by Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern with instructions to probe into a reported "breakdown of law enforcement in Kansas City."

On the Long jury, selected after Judge Albert C. Ridge overruled yesterday an effort by Attorney General Roy McKittrick to quash the entire jury panel, were three city employes, the nephew of a district fire chief and one former city employe.

McKittrick and his assistants appeared in the case on orders of Judge Southern because they were acting as legal aids to the grand jury when the Long indictment was returned. County Prosecutor W. W. Graves was indicted by the same grand jury on a charge of neglect of duty. He still is in office.

Tried On One Count

Judge Long was indicted on four counts and tried on but one of them: Indicted with him was J. W. Hostetter, former member of the county court, an administrative body. Hostetter, who is awaiting trial, is now supervisor of county institutions.

McKittrick told the court he would decide by Friday what his course would be regarding the remaining counts against Long and the first of four against Hostetter.

Summing up the state's case which was hastily closed last night, William J. Burke, assistant attorney general, told the jury "this is the first time I ever have had to rely on unfriendly witnesses."

Arguments of attorneys followed the submission of a defense demurrer this morning charging the state's evidence was insufficient. The demurrer was promptly overruled by Judge Ridge.

McKittrick rested the state's case suddenly last night when Battle McCardle, former judge of the county court, testified he had not warned Judge Long that claims on which Long's indictment later were based were illegal.

In his opening statement William Burke, an assistant attorney general, had said the state would show McCardle "warned Judge Long he was acting illegally."

The trial opened with testimony of a deputy recorded of deeds that property for which the county court allowed repair and refurnishing claims was owned by Long Brothers, Inc. The state introduced the articles of incorporation of the firm showing 99 of its 100 shares of stock were owned by two sons of Judge Long.

Fatally Injured As Car Hits Truck

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(AP)—D. F. Kline, of Jefferson City, died today of injuries received in a collision of his automobile and a cattle truck before dawn on U. S. highway 66 near here. His skull was fractured.

The 50-year old meat salesman was en route to St. Louis. The truck driver, Feaster Palmer of Leton, Mo., told county authorities his truck was parked on the 3-lane highway, protected by flares, while he repaired two tires which had blown out. Rain was falling.

An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Tall Man Robs A Cashier At Cafeteria

KANSAS CITY, April 18—(AP)—A tall man entered a crowded cafeteria at breakfast time today, took $250 from the cashier, and calmly walked out without causing the least bit of excitement among the 200 patrons.

Mrs. Mary Watley, the cashier, said she did not see a weapon, but something in the man's right coat pocket was pointed at her.

"It was evident it was a gun," she said.

Dewey Be Mediator

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today he had been accepted as mediator in the deadlocked negotiatons to reach a new contract for the bituminous coal industry.

Bad Man Blues



Perfect picture of a badman in a blue funk, 30-year-old Claude Dickerson, described as last of Perkins gang which terrorized midwest from 1934 to 1936, shown handcuffed in New York City.

Committees Appointed By Mayor Bagby

New City Council Has Organization Meeting Monday

The new city council, composed of Mayor Julian H. Bagby, and Aldermen S. J. Timborious, Elmer Sumners, Walter Pinkepank, with H. S. Barman, A. J. Knipp and Dr. F. M. Fulkerson re-elected, and E. H. McLaughlin, the new member, met and organized Monday night. All are Democrats.

Elmer Sumners was elected president pro tem, and it will be his duty to act as mayor during any absences of Mr. Bagby.

E. H. McLaughlin received a bouquet of flowers, the gift of seven or eight families—Democrats and Republicans—in the neighborhood in which he resides. Expressing his appreciation he commented, "It may be the only one I'll ever get."

Mayor Bagby stated that ap-

(Please turn to page 6 column 2)

Made Student Council Head

Robert Foster, junior, was elected president of the Smith-Cotton Senior High School student council for next year, 1939-40. Miss Juanita Curry will be the vice-president.

The elections took place this morning during home room period. For three weeks eliminations have been made from the six students, all juniors, who were running for presidency.

As each student was eliminated his or her campaign signs were removed from prominent places in the high school.

"Bob" will succeed Miss Patricia Poundstone, who for the past school year, has been president of this council and the second "girl" president for about ten years in the high school.

Richard Erickson, eighth grader, was elected president of the junior high council, succeeding "Bob" Vilmer president of that council this year. Miss Mary Beth Kueck is the vice-president for next year.

The five other senior high school candidates that ran for senior president were: Juanita Curry, George Dugan, Katherine Herrick, Oscar Scott, and Camille Shank.

In the junior high school the six presidential candidates were: Betty June Cline, George Estes, Emily Gatchet, Bonnie Herrick, and Mary Beth Kueck.

Benjamin Is A Member Of Communists

So Testifies At Inquiry On WPA Activities

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Herbert Benjamin, general secretary of the Workers Alliance, told the house committee investigating the WPA today that he is a member of the Communist party.

In response to questions, he said he did not believe in overthrow of the United States government by force. He added that he saw nothing inconsistent in what he believed to be the philosophy of the Communist party and the institutions and beliefs of a democratic form of government.

Benjamin denied, in reply to a question, that he had reported to the Third Internationale that formation of the Workers Alliance represented the successful culmination of a four-year campaign by the Communist party.

The witness asserted that in his official capacity he confined his utterances to the view of th Alliance and did not indulge his private beliefs.

The Workers Alliance, of which Benjamin is secretary and David Lasser, president, is a union of WPA workers.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP) National officers of the Workers Alliance accused the house committee investigating the WPA today "of a feverish attempt to make a few newspaper headlines—to manufacture a scandal."

The witnesses, David Lasser, national president, and Herbert Benjamin, general secretary of the Alliance, drew an immediate reprimand from members of the committee when they sought to protest formally against the line of the committee's questioning.

Asserting the committee had

(Please turn to page 6 column 3)

Mayor Smith Not Be At Hearing

KANSAS CITY, April 18—(AP)—Mayor Bryce B. Smith said today he would not attend tomorrow night's legislative hearing at Jefferson City on a bill to return control of the Kansas City police to the state.

Smith planned to confer later today with Fred Bellemere, city counselor, on whether the city would be represented at the hearing of the house judiciary committee.

"Of course I am continuing the police department under home rule," Mayor Smith said, "but the press of business at the city hall at this time will not permit me to make the trip to Jefferson City."

Early Results In Opening Games

By the Associated Press

American Leagus.

Boston at New York, postponed, rain.

Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Chicago 000 0
Detroit 002 0

Rigney and Silvestri; Bridges and York.

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

National League

St. Louis 000 1
Pittsburgh 001 0

Weilland and Owen; Klinger and Mueller.

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.

New York 01
Brooklyn 01

Gumber and Danning; Evans and Phelps.

Bonura, home run, first third, two on.

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain.

American Association

All postponed, rain and cold.

Board To Have Books Audited

The Sedalia Board of Education, at a special call meeting Monday night decided to enter into agreement with Francis A. Wright and Company, of Kansas City, to audit the books of the board of education, with the accounts covering a period of 13 years.

Bids of eight firms were considered by the members, and the company named was selected as having the lowest and best bid, Allen O'Bannon, recently re-elected president of the board, said.

Several routine matters also were transacted at the meeting.

Safety Record Broken

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 18.—(AP)—St. Joseph's safety record is broken after 109 days without a fatal accident.

Carl E. Johnson, 45, a painter, was killed in a motor car collision yesterday. His was the first automobile death since December 26.

Storm Deaths In South Mount

Property Damage Reaches To Near Million Mark

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18.—(AP)—Fatalities in the tornado-pocked south pushed toward the half hundred figures today, with rising streams offering a new threat to life and property.

Relief workers moved to clear away debris and give succor to the homeless in eight states where 49 perished and 351 were injured. Property damage approached the million dollar mark.

Fatalities reported overnight were Mrs. Felix Clay, 64, Pipe Creek, Tex.; W. P. Coleman, 70, Haynesville, La., filling station operator; Viola Lindsay, 50, and Vida Mae Culley, 13, Wabbeseka, Ark., Negro.

In Arkansas, hardest hit by the twisters, 11 highways were closed by high water after rainfall of near cloudburst proportions and six major streams were rising rapidly. Damage to roads was estimated at $250,000.

One hundred Works Progress Administration workers were dispatched to Newport on White River and Morrilton on Arkansas River to bolster leveees.

Arkansas counted 26 dead and 222 injured of which at least nine were not expected to survive; Oklahoma had seven dead and 36 injured; Louisiana, eight dead and 24 hurt; Texas, seven dead and 36 injured; Alabama, one dead and 25 injured. Five were hurt in Missouri, four in Mississippi and Tennessee had tornado damage in one community but no casualties.

Recovery was doubtful for eight persons injured in the Little Center Point, Ark., community where 17 were killed and more than 60 injured. An aged woman, hurt in a twister at Bradley, Ark., was not expected to survive. Five persons were hurt critically in a tornado that swept through an Ozark Mountain community near Van Buren, Mo.

Other death counts, by states:

Arkansas—three at Tillar, one at Texarkana, one at Calmer and two near Dumas.

Alabama—one at Bogilee.

Louisiana—eight at Haynesville.

Texas—four at Pipe Creek, two at Gladewater and one at Athens.

Von Papen Be Ambassador

BERLIN. April 18.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler in a surprise move tonight drew former Chancellor Franz Von Papen from retirement and named him ambassador to Turkey.

In sending Von Papen to the capital of Germany's World War ally, Hitler again indicated his determination to make every move possible to strengthen his position in southeastern Europe and southwestern Asia.

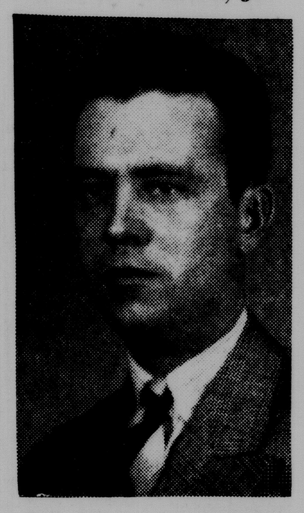
It was Von Papen, brilliant diplomat of post-war Germany—and a military attache in Washington during the World War—who prepared the way for Germany's absorption of Austria in March, 1938. He was Germany's last ambassador to Vienna.

Fire Damages A Residence

Fire of unknown origin did more than $700 damage to a residence at 1318 South Warren avenue about 9:44 o'clock this morning. The fire started in a small closet, burned its way through the ceiling into the roof of the dwelling.

C. L. Beard and family and Earl Thomas and family resided at the dwelling owned by Mrs. Lillian Delkeskamp.

Dr. C. H. Weaver, Jr.



Well known young dentist who died in his office shortly after noon today.

'Cash & Carry' Soon Expires

Pittman Desires New Provisions On Neutrality

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP) William Potter Lage of New York, a writer on international law, asserted today he was "inclined to agree" that President Roosevelt in his peace appeal to Hitler and Mussolini had named the aggressors in a prospective war.

He made the statement at hearings before the house foreign affairs committee on neutrality legislation.

Also in the field of foreign affairs, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee, disclosed that the "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality act would be allowed to expire April 30 despite the European crisis.

Pittman had indicated previously that the provisions might be extended for about 60 days.

Lage had denounced proposals to "empower one man to apply sanctions against any nation currently in disfavor."

To give the President the power to select the aggressor and discriminate against such a nation, he said, is a "recrudescence of League of Nations psychology—and a particularly unfortunate one today when the league has so recently been exposed as futile."

Doubt Public Approve

At one point in testimony of Charles F. Fenwick. professor of international law at Bryn Mawr, Senator Barkley (D-Ky) said he thought the President should be given wide discretionary powers in the field of foreign affairs. Fenwick agreed but said he doubted that public opinion would approve such a move.

"We think," the witness said, "that in the present state of public opinion that there is a great reluctance to trust the President in the matter of foreign affairs."

He said he did not hold this view, adding that history disclosed the executive department was always slow to take the country into war.

Since congress is not expected

(Please turn to page 6 column 4)

James A. Muster To Address Lions Club

James A. Muster, project supervisor of the Hughsville Resettlement project will be the guest speaker at the noonday meeting of the Lions club, at Kueck's Tavern Wednesday. One of the supervisors from the Indianapolis office may also be a guest.

An invitation is extended all interested to attend.

Young Dentist Is Found Dead In His Office

Dr. C. H. Weaver, Jr. Passes Away In The Noon Hour

Dr. Charles H. Weaver, Jr., 27, well known young Sedalia dentist, died in his office in the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company building during the noon hour today.

The young dentist had worked all morning in the office, and his father, Dr. C. H Weaver, Sr., who has offices with him left about 11:45 o'clock. The son asked if he was going to lunch. Dr. Weaver, Sr., replied he was and would be back about 1 o'clock. "I'll be here at 1 o'clock too," said the son.

Dr. Weaver, Sr., returned about 1 o'clock, looked after some work in the main office room, then went into an adjoining room for some supplies. His son, fully dressed and with his white dental coat on, was lying on a lounge in that room. His father at first believed the young man was asleep, but soon discovered that something was wrong.

A carton, in which there had been Coca Cola, and a bottle which had contained carbolic acid, were nearby. According to Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, who was called, there was about a half an ounce of carbolic acid missing from the bottle.

Dr. Weaver, stunned by what he saw, called Dr. D. P Dyer, who has offices in the same building.

According to Dr. Weaver there had been nothing unusual in the young man's actions during the morning. He had apparently been in good spirits, and worked as usual.

Promising Young Man

Dr. Weaver, Jr., an exceptionally splendid dentist, was one of the city's most promising young professional men. He was born and reared in Sedalia, attended the parochial schools of the city and graduated from the Smith-Cotton high school. He went to Kansas City where he attended dental school, and upon graduation returned to Sedalia and engaged in the practice of his profession with his father, long an established dentist of this city.

Young Dr. Weaver was active in the B. P. O. Elks lodge and only two weeks ago was elevated to the chair of Esteemed Loyal Knight. He also took an active part in Boy Scout work and had a personality that won the friendship of children.

Surviving are his parents, with whom he resided at 408 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, one sister, Mrs. William Van Wagner, at Hot Springs. Ark. He is a grandson of Mrs. P. O'Connell, 718 East Broadway.

Dr. Stauffacher stated there would be no inquest and gave carbolic acid as the cause of death.

Legislators Fail To See Game

ST. LOUIS. April 18.—(AP)—Most of the 150 members of the Missouri House of Representatives found themselves in the city this afternoon with nothing to do.

The lawmakers came here to attend the first baseball game of the season, but when the scheduled Browns-Indians opener was called off because of bad weather they were left to seek other ways of spending the afternoon. Hotel lobby huddles were the chief diversion.

"There ought to be a law against such weather," one veteran legislator mumbled.

Son Of Warsaw Man Accused

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP)—Arrest of the 23rd suspect in a wide-spread narcotic ring smashed last week by United States treasury agents was disclosed today with the arraignment of Walter B. Ferguson, 26. before the U. S. commissioner.

Ferguson. son of Charles Ferguson, another of the defendants, was charged with purchase, possession and sale of 1,656 grains of a narcotic on his father's farm near Warsaw, Mo. The younger Ferguson, who gave his address as Kansas City, Kas., was arrested on the intercity viaduct here April 11.

His preliminary hearing was set for April 27. Bond was set at $5,000, which he was unable to furnish, and he was returned to jail.

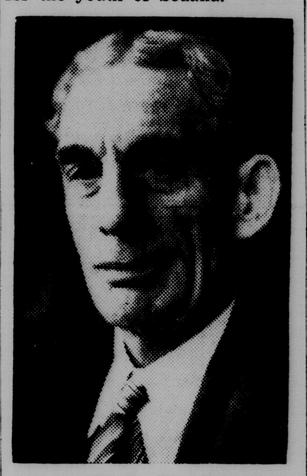
No Meeting For Federation Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Federation of Labor tonight, as it has been called off because committees are busy completing arrangements for the Better Home Shows.

Campaign For Boy Scouts To Soon Be On

A. L. Pringle Is Chosen To Head It In Sedalia

A Sedalian, well known to every citizen, will head the 1939 spring budget campaign of the Sedalia Boy Scouts,, A. L. Pringle, retired supervisor of the Missouri Pacific shops, a man always active in affairs for the betterment of the civic interests of Sedalia, and especially interested in the betterment of the educational facilities for the youth of Sedalia.



A. L. Pringle

Mr. Pringle stated Monday night before a meeting of the finance committee of the Boy Scout council in the scout headquarters in the Pettis county court house, that he expected every person to be connected with the campaign to be ready to serve and serve quickly and to do his share of the work, which as planned would not burden any one individual. Not only the cooperation of the workers he added was essential but the cooperation of the citizen's of Sedalia who conscientiously believed that the Boy Scout movement was "America's answer" to the present day world affairs.

The majors, captains and workers of the campaign will be announced later. The budget quota will be announced as soon as additional finance work is completed, as it is the wish of the scout council to set their quota at the minimum figure that will be required to efficiently further the Boy Scout movement in this area during the coming year.

British Aim Wider Step For Peace

Welcome The Appeal Made By Roosevelt

LONDON, April 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told a cheering house of commons today that Great Britain welcomed "with great satisfaction" President Roosevelt's appeal to Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

In a brief statement on foreign affairs, the prime minister said Britain was continuing conversations with Soviet Russia to widen the British-French peace front but added he had nothing new to report.

A British pledge of help to Turkey had been expected, but was believed held up pending the outcome of the British-Soviet negotiations.

Chamberlain said, amid prolonged applause:

"I should like to take this opportunity of informing the house of the great satisfaction with which his majesty's government have welcomed the recent initiative of the President of the United States of America."

In reply to a question he stressed the British interest in the independence of the Netherlands, Switzerland and Denmark, but stated that Great Britain had entered into no specific engagements to assist any of those countries.

Chamberlain indicate that Britain was considering the establishment of some sort of supply ministry.

"Steps are being taken both to accelerate and widen the basis of production in Britain's war industries," he said.

He was urged to say whether staff talks had started between Britain and her new allies in the anti-aggression bloc, but said "his majesty's government will maintain all necessary contacts in military as well as in all matters with the countries in question." He refuse to enlarge on this.

Negotiations Progress

Reports were current as parliament assemble after an interrupted Easter recess that the negotiations were progressing smoothly in efforts to bring the Soviet Union into the "stop Hitler" aliance.

It had been expected that Chamberlain would announce a new commitment to Turkey, but after he spoke it was understood that the British-Turkish agreement would be held up until results of the Russian conversations were known.

Involved in the discussions with Russia, it was said, were Rumanian objections to allowing Russian troops to cross Rumanian territory.

Diplomatic quarters said Rumania was wavering in her original stand that no Russian troops would be permitted on her soil even in an emergency to defend her western frontiers against aggression. Waiving of Rumanian objections would go far toward smoothing the way for Russian cooperation.

The Soviet ambassador, Ivan Maisky, left for Moscow by plane today to report to the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, on his conversations with the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax.

Turkish Ambassador Tevfik Rusdu Aras conferred with foreign office officials this morning.

The Bulgarian minister in Lon-

(Please turn to page 6 column 3)

Group Of Labor Leaders To Support Stark

ST. LOUIS, April 18—(AP)—A group of St. Louis labor leaders has pledged its aid to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark in his campaign against the T. J. Pendergast organization of Kansas City.

The labor chiefs, meeting to plan an observance of May day, adopted a resolution endorsing the governor's "fight to break the strangle hold of Pendergastism on the state assembly."

The Weather

Unsettled, probably local rain or snow in east portion tonight; temptature near or slightly above freezing. Wednesday considerable cloudiness, somewhat warmer in afternoon.

Noozie



Lake of Ozarks Stage

Five and five-tenths feet below full reservoir.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise 6:36 a. m.; Sunset 6:57 p. m.

The Temperature.

The temperature at 7 a. m., was 38 degrees above zero; 38 at noon and 38 at 3 p. m

American Heiress Back To Her Girlhood Home

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—After 40 years abroad, the Duchess De Tallyrand, the former Anna Gould, a reigning society beauty of the "mauve decade," had decided to spend her declining years at Lyndhurst, her girlhood home at Tarrytown on the Hudson.

The American heiress, daughter of Jay Gould, the financier and railroad titan, aroused widespread editorial censure by marrying a poor but titled foreigner, Count Boni de Castellane of Paris, in 1895 when she was 21.

In 1906 she obtained a divorce and two years later married her former husband's cousin, Helie de Talleyrand-Perigord, who soon after became the fifth Duc de Talleyrand on the death of his father.

During lengthy court suits with her former husband over custody of their three sons, evidence was introduced to show that the Count de Castellane had run through $7,500,000 of his wife's $18,000,000 fortune. Expenditures included those for a pink marble palace, a 1,600-ton yacht and a $150,000 birthday party.

The Duc de Talleyrand died Oct. 26, 1937, and the duchess returned here last month. She has been living in a New York hotel pending the completion of repairs at Lyndhurst, which she brought from the estate of her late sister, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard.

The 600-acre estate, vacant since the death of Mrs. Shepard last December, is valued at between $400,000 and $500,000. It was laid out by her father in the early '90's.

Shambles In Path Of Killer Tornado



City hall, garage and grain elevator were made shambles in Capron, Okla., above, by the tornado that killed approximately half a hundred as it swept over Texas, northwest Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Old Series Established 1868 — New Series Established 1907

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1939

Business Being Business, Let's Go To It

When some sage said "the business of this country is business," a ton of brick fell on him.

Indignant repudiation smothered him in catcalls! Crass! Materialistic! Unspiritual!

Like all generalizations, this one was perhaps too general. But it remains in large part true. Business is the whole complicated machinery by which men produce things and get them into the hands of men for use. So business must certainly be a large part of the business of not only this, but of any country. That's so, whether one likes it or not.

Russia's whole governmental system is based on the idea that business is practically the only business of the people. They have a different idea of business, that is, of producing goods and getting them into people's hands. But it is business none the less, and to Russia it is the one great ideal. In Germany, Hitler rose to power professing a fine disdain for business, a contempt for a world that would be "just a row of shops." But just the same, when he makes a political move, business is always in the background. When he said, "We must export or die," his eye was on business, not Valhalla.

* * *

Americans, accused abroad of being materialistic and of maintaining a "business civilization," probably are more moved by moral and spiritual issues than any other people. We are glad and proud that this is so.

But Germany, or Italy, or Russia, or Japan, make gleaming speeches about elusive spiritual ideals — and then act for business reasons. We, on the other hand, ashamed by taunts of material-mindedness, resound by fine frenzies of moral and spiritual exultation, and let the other fellow get the business.

In short, our fascinated eyes are so riveted on the glittering political game being played in Europe that we are in danger of letting our own business and our own domestic affairs go to pot.

The occasional decent moral gestures we have been able to make in international affairs have been largely due to the fact that we had our own affairs in good shape.

* * *

The United States urgently needs a distinct pickup in business this spring and summer. This need goes beyond politics and beyond party. The only real government economy must come from getting millions back on payrolls; the only chance of a move toward a balanced budget is the increased government income that will come from increased business.

First quarter reports from many corporations indicate that a distinct upturn is waiting, waiting for resolution and the strength and courage that will realize at last that business, our material life, must go on, war threats or no war threats, even war or no war.

The way to resume is to resume, the time to roll up our sleeves and go to work is now.

New York City has 7000 firemen.

Leather fire hose was invented in 1672.

The brown trout was brought to the United States from Germany.

I view the situation with great optimism, but how do I know I'm not kidding myself.—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Johnstown, highly rated Kentucky Derby entrant.

Vigilance South

Some of our southern neighbor-countries may fall short of being 100 per cent certified blown-in-the-bottle democracies, but they are proud and independent, and determined to remain so.

Mexico has just kicked out and sent home three prominent Spanish Falangists because of "political activity in flagrant violation of our laws." These are Fascists of the Franco variety, and were agitating in Mexico for a Fascist overturn there.

Argentina has uncovered strong evidence of Fascist political activity by Nazis, whether or not the alleged plot to detach Patagonia and make it a Nazi German colony turns out to be officially backed by the German government. Despite a German protest that the main evidence was forged and that therefore the investigation should be called off, Argentina resolutely refused, and appointed a respected judge to head investigators ordered to go to the bottom of it.

These stupid efforts to promote their political ends by agitation and plotting in other countries have alienated Americans, north and south, from any possible sympathy with Germany. For the aggressions in Europe, Germany may try to make excuses. But for machinations, spying, agitation, and political plotting in the Americas there can be none.

The Builders March

Gestures and ceremonies that go with the opening of new projects are usually pretty meaningless.

There is the cut ribbon, the smashed bottle, the phony golden key, and the knot of languid stuffed shirts who have had little or nothing to do with the project and care less.

The New York World's Fair is going to have one feature at its opening that means something. Fifteen thousand members of labor unions, who have helped build the fair, will march in the opening parade.

Why not? They have built well, and they are proud of what they have done. Workmen always are.

Among the curious requests received by the wreckers of the Sixth Avenue Elevated in New York was one from a man who wanted a bolt from it — he had worked on its construction many years before, and wanted something to remember it by.

It is all too seldom that the ordinary rank-and-file workman gets a chance to show his justified and normal pride in what his hands, his skill and his brains have produced.

• So They Say

It was a cinch, although their tails tickled a little.—John Popplereiter, Illinois University student, after eating five baby white mice wrapped in lettuce to win $10 bet.

* * *

The world must know that tomorrow, as yesterday and always, we march straight ahead.—Benito Mussolini.

* * *

Whoever give assurance, whether they be in high or low places, to European nations that this country is ready to go to war is simply misleading European nations, because Congress and the American people have no idea of engaging in a foreign war.—Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat.

* * *

It's up to each individual woman what she does with her skirt length. If she can stand it, up it goes another quarter of an inch, I suppose.—Sally Milgrim, New York couturier.

• Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

At a meeting of the new city council Monday night John W. Hartshorn was elected city clerk; C. H. Zoll, engineer; R. D. Thatcher, weighmaster; W. F. Heitland, factory inspector; Dr. W. J. Ferguson and Dr. E. F. Gresham, physicians and Lon Hughey, sanitary officer.

* * *

A horse driven by M. B. Coleman became frightened at a street car and fell down this forenoon at Main and Ohio streets. No damage was done.

* * *

Major S. K. Crawford yesterday received a letter from a member of the faculty of Barnes' Medical college, St. Louis, informing him that W. S. Shirk, Jr., of this city, was awarded the sophomore class prize.

* * *

The Pettis County Medical society last night elected the following officers: E. C. Evans, president; H. L. Scales, vice president; E. A. Woods, secretary and W. H. Evans, treasurer.

• "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Morning
A GENTLEMAN
EMPLOYED AT
THE SHOPS
GOT UP Late.
TOO LATE
TO EAT Any
BREAKFAST.
AND HE Had
TO HURRY Off
WITHOUT ANY
BREAKFAST.
HE WAS Pretty
HUNGRY
DURING THE Morning
AND A Friend
WHO HAD Some
COFFEE
IN A Container
GAVE HIM Some.
IT TASTED
PRETTY Good
AND HE Could
HARDLY WAIT
UNTIL TIME
FOR LUNCH.
THAT TIME Came
ALL RIGHT
AND WHEN He
WENT FOR
HIS LUNCH
HE FOUND
HE HAD Hurried
OFF SO
IN THE Morning
HE'D FORGOTTEN
IT.
AND HE Had
TO BORROW Money
FROM A Friend
TO BUY
SOME LUNCH.
I THANK YOU.

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Frank Murphy, red-haired Attorney General, is an adroit maneuverer who knows how to avoid the hot spots, but just now he is on one of the hottest spots in the Cabinet. He is in the middle of an intra-Cabinet row as to whether the State Department has the legal right to license the sale of arms to Germany.

This is the hangover of a long dispute dating from the time it was found that Secretary Hull's boys in the State Department were permitting Germany to buy arms from this country despite the post-war Treaty of Berlin, which "prohibits" the importation of arms into Germany.

Secretary Hull at that time stood up for Joe Green, head of the Munitions Control Board. He claimed that the peace treaty merely obligated Germany not to import arms, and placed no obligation on the United States not to sell arms. In other words, Germany was doing the violating, and it made no difference if the United States connived at the violation.

However, there are other Cabinet members on the Munitions Control Board, and some of them emphatically disagreed with Mr. Green. They feel that Secretary Hull merely has been trying to protect his subordinates. Result has been that the entire question was referred to Attorney General Murphy.

Lawyers in the Justice Department already have reported confidentially and unofficially that the State Department is wrong, but that it may be best not to embarrass Secretary Hull with such a report. They say that since a policy already has been outlined by the State Department, the Justice Department might have to defend its sister department in the courts, therefor the two must stick together.

Other Cabinet members, however, do not concur. They commend Hull's stand in rebuffing Hitler on Czechoslovakia, in withdrawing the U. S. Ambassador, and in raising tariff rates under the trade treaty. And they maintain that Hull should be consistent and also enforce the treaty in regard to arms shipments.

Murphy, standing between these two fires, has been asked to make a ruling. Odds are that he will duck.

Dies Detreats

Chairman Dies of the unAmericanism committee is six feet two and weighs well over 200 pounds. Representative Mike Bradley is five feet four and has a hard time making the scales read 130. But the little Philadelphian has the big Texan completely buffaloed.

Last session Bradley lashed Dies groggy with one of the most blistering attacks ever heard in the House. So when he learned that his own American Legion Post in Philadelphia had invited Dies to address it. Bradley boiled home and delivered this untimatum: "If Dies speaks I'm going to follow him and tell just what kind of a guy he is."

The Legion officers were in a stew. They knew Bradley would go through with his threat and it was impossible to call off the advertised meeting. Dies got them out of their dilemma.

When he heard of Bradley's action he withdrew as speaker, being replaced by ex-Representative Frank Dorsey, a friend of Bradley's.

Note—Bradley was confidential wartime telegrapher to the late Admiral Sims, handled hundreds of history-making cables.

Garner and Negroes

Little things sometimes swing the tide of political events. In 1916 it was Charles Evans Hughes' failure to shake hands with Hiram Johnson in California that probably lost him the election to Woodrow Wilson. And today the fact that Vice President Garner failed to attend the Marian Anderson concert before the Lincoln Memorial, or even to acknowledge the invitation, may ruin his chances for the presidency.

The colored vote can swing an election one way or the other in such key states as New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Illinois, and Jack Garner, one of the shrewdest politicians in the country, is quite aware of the fact.

Greatly worried, Garner has told Senate colleagues that he never received an invitation, and claims Secretary Ickes did not send him one. On the latter point, Garner is correct, but only by a technicality. The invitation was sent not by Ickes, but by his Assistant Secretary, Oscar Chapman, in cooperation with Caroline O'Day Congresswoman from New York. Western Union has a signed receipts showing that the telegram was delivered April 3, six days before the concert.

Two days later, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called Garner's office and asked why he had not answered the invitation. White talked to Louis Friday, competent Clerk to the Vice President, and got a definite turn-down. Friday said Garner had no intention of lending his name to the concert.

White has signed a statement to this effect, and the matter is the subject of considerable comment in the Negro press.

"Baloney Dollars"

Four to five thousand tourists a day are filing past armed guards at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to see more money than they have ever seen in their lives.

This is the rush season. Exta guides are recruited to take care of the crowds, and a night tour has been added to the regular daytime hours. The tourists stand in galleries looking down on whirring machines which turn out bills ranging from $1 to $10,000.

The other day a bus driver played a trick on two old ladies from New England. He told them they were lucky in coming to the Bureau on the day samples of paper money were given out.

The ladies marched in and asked Chief Guide Robert W. Wood for their samples. Wood thought they were kidding, but they persisted. They preferred samples of large denominations, but would take smaller ones if necessary.

WPA Future

The President will send a special message to Congress within the next day or so asking for $1,500,000,000 as the regular WPA appropriation for the coming fiscal year. This is going to open up the WPA fight all over again.

The recent furore over the $150,000,000 deficiency fund has been so hot that many people have lost sight of the fact that this was merely a deficit appropriation to make up the tag end of the present year. Roosevelt has got into the habit of splitting his WPA requests into two parts—the main appropriation of about $1,500,000,000 to cover three-fourths of the year, and a deficiency appropriation which this year was originally fixed at $875,000,000 ($825,000.000 was granted) to cover the last four months.

Aside from Roosevelt's pending request for a billion and a half dollars for the next fiscal year, future WPA policy is completely up in the air. The President is waiting to see what Congress will do, and Congress is not doing anything except talk.

Only Congressman who has done anything definite is Senator Jim Byrnes of South Carolina, whose Unemployment and Relief Investigation Committee has recommended lumping WPA, PWA, and other relief agencies under a single commission. Generally speaking, this is OK with the New Deal, but it is not OK with Byrnes' economyminded colleagues in the Senate.

What they want is not the reorganization of relief, but the drastic reduction of relief costs, including the substitution of of the direct dole for work-relief.

Against this Roosevelt is vehemently opposed. So probably some compromise will be worked out whereby Congress prunes WPA somewhat and puts hobbles on its authority.

How this will be done is the big question. The White House is resigned to a bitter dose of medicine. It is up to the Congressional doctors to decide on the prescription, but with the exception of Byrnes, their ideas constitute a large and very opaque vacuum.

Note—Present WPA load is 2,800,000, which under the cut, will be brought down to 2,200,000 by July 1. The cut will be divided as follows: 200,000 dropped May 1, 200,000 on June 1, and 200,000 expected to leave voluntarily—total reduction 600,000.

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Has Triplet Calves

A cow, belonging to Jack Phillips, who lives on the Rissler farm at Hughesville, had triplets last Wednesday. All the calves are alive.

If not accompanied by a gale, zero temperatures, and drifting powdery snow, a storm is not a blizzard.

• Side Glances

By George Clark



"What can you do in a small town but play bridge? Here we could go to the opera—if any of us liked opera."

• SERIAL STORY
BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: The officers learn that the old woman in jail was Betty Mary. Later, she tips them off that smuggling is planned that night. As they rush to the scene, Sheridan reveals he has already asked Betty for a date.

CHAPTER III

MISS ELIZABETH MARY JORDAN, of Washington, D. C., out of her bath and in pajamas now, stepped onto the hotel bathroom scales to see if three days of train food and loafing and one day of west Texas had added anything to her weight.

They hadn't. The needle wiggled around gaily and finally settled on 108 pounds, causing her to mutter, "Oh darn." If ever she reached 110, Betty Mary often promised herself, she would throw a rip-roaring celebration; she had kind of hoped it could be done here in El Paso.

"But it doesn't matter," she assured herself, "because I don't know anybody here except Hope Kildare and Sheridan Starr."

She came out and stooped to bury her face again in the flowers Mr. Starr had sent that night. They had been waiting when she came back to her room. "May I take you to dinner on Saturday?" the note with them had said.

She hadn't answered, but she knew she would say yes. Too much of glamor and interest was already attached to him, to both the young Border Patrol inspectors on whom she had paid an official call. She had come from Washington expecting to find them stodgy unimaginative men, perhaps the plodding type of officers.

(To Be Continued)



"I want to buy a good pistol," she told the young clerk firmly. "And some ammunition and a cartridge belt."

SHE didn't sleep well, though. Things were on her mind.

At 3 a. m. she telephoned the hotel clerk to know if any calls had come for her. None had. Still nobody had called at dawn; and at 7 a. m. she was reading a morning paper but she found no mention of any Border Patrol excitement.

Breakfast was uninteresting; the morning dragged. Three times she telephoned Border Patrol headquarters, only to be told each time that Messrs. Starr and Kildare were not in. At 3 p. m. she visited the chief of police again and heard once more what she already knew—that Border Patrol work was always dangerous, likely to include shooting any time.

At 4:15 p. m. she went to a stationery store and purchased a large "Map of the Border Country" with accurate scaling and topographic features, took it to her room and studied it minutely for nearly an hour. Next she sat for a few minutes staring out of her hotel window across the Rio Grande at the mountains of old Mexico, tapping her pretty teeth with a pencil, and thinking. Then, suddenly, she made up her mind. Recalling a sporting goods store she had seen earlier two blocks from the hotel, she set out quickly for it.

"I want to buy a good pistol," she told the clerk, firmly. "And some ammunition and a cartridge belt."

* * *

MAZATLAN is a highly picturesque little city in the Mexican state of Sinaloa, which is lapped by the Pacific Ocean. Many boats stop there, and strange are the people who may be seen on them. Sometimes a few of the people disembark.

Two weeks before Betty Mary started west, 20 men and nine women, all of very definite Asiatic ancestry and all speaking some dialect of the Asiatic languages, arrived in Mazatlan, disembarking from a passing vessel at night. They had not been sure of their welcome, but they met with no difficulty. In fact their spokesman, who was an excellent linguist, was elated at the ease with which Mazatlan "absorbed" these travelers.

"But it is not here that we need expect trouble," he informed them soon after their arrival. "We will have to be more careful, however, when we cross into the next land."

"That will be America?" a Chinese asked him.

"The United States, no less," he nodded. "But patience. It will not be but a few days."

She had a great deal more to tell and went to bed.

"I think it would be unfair to recommend that they be discharged," she was confiding presently, in a letter to her girl friend back east. "I think this Luis Barrol has just been lucky. He has just been slipping by two good men. I was sent out because, as you know, Washington wanted an inside report by somebody who could speak Spanish and knew about border conditions. I've been handling all the Border Patrol correspondence, and a few other investigations, and luckily I was born in Texas, too.

"And guess what, Sue! The thrillingest thing! Remember how we make up and change characters and all, in the Little Theater plays? Well, I was able to do that here today and get the officers a valuable inside tip. Really! I have the most to tell you when I get home. Even as I write this they are out in the San Felipe hills somewhere. This is much rougher country than around San Antonio, where I was reared. But the Mexicans look the same. I am going to sketch some faces.

"Sheridan has asked me for a date already! Aren't you jealous? They are big and they move gracefully and have quick dark eyes and Hope—that's the other one—has a small scar from football, and they both act so serious you'd think they were—"

But Inspectors Starr and Kildare had, surprisingly, looked and talked like big overgrown boys, handsome and highly capable but likely to make a few blunders in life. Betty Mary had felt instantly drawn to them.

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• The Family Doctor

Human Body, Although Small, Can Be Healthful And Strong

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Frequently I have pointed out that our constitutions and the general characteristics of our bodies are inherited according to a form established by our ancestors.

It is, therefore, hardly within the realm of possibility for parents of small and frail body type to expect to have children who will be tall and robust. However, regardless of size, it is possible for the human body to be healthful. It it possible to make a great deal of strength out of a small body.

Too many parents are ready to disclaim their responsibility by saying that the boy or the girl has always been delicate, or even to say, "Our family has always been delicate." As soon as this point of view is established, it becomes simple for the child to neglect any opportunity to develop himself by repeating the label placed on him by his parents.

Some children are subject to chronic disease. A child who has been infected early in life with rheumatic fever, a child born with damage to the heart, or one whose heart has been infected early in life by the presence of some other disease is likely to be, all his life, more or less delicate. Such a child must live his life largely in relationship to the heart condition.

Physicians recognize certain symptoms which are characteristic of such cases. For example, fatigue which comes on after slight exercise, breathlessness that comes on easily and lasts long, a pale or pasty color with blueness of the lips, a pinched, anxious expression and frequent attacks of dizziness should be a warning that the heart is not functioning as it should.

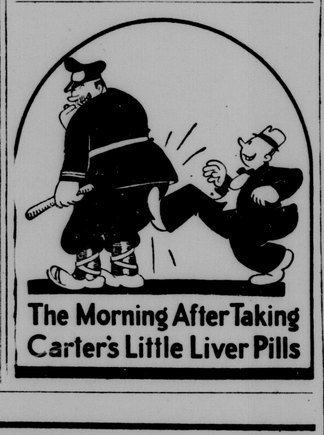
A child with these manifestations of an actually delicate constitution must have special consideration. He must be protected against high pressure, worry and tension. He must be protected against having to walk long distances to school, or to climb many steps in the school. He must be relieved from a long school program. Preferably such a child should have rest periods at frequent intervals.

Moreover, the doctor should plan for the child a program of reconstruction based on properly balanced relaxation and exercise that will do much to repair the weakened heart.

WASHINGTON—PITTSBURGH—NEW YORK
LINEFOLD SHIRTS TAKE IT
UNDER THE CHIN!
Gone National through "Esquire" to Millions of Readers.



The Perfect Shirt Has Arrived!
Linefold Shirts
with the Longer Wearing, Better Fitting, More comfortable collar.
You'll agree that Linefold is the "Perfect" shirt you've been looking for. It's made with a patented new collar that's about the grandest thing you've ever seen or worn.
NEWEST PATTERNS
Now Available $1.65 $1.95
See Window Display of New LINEFOLD PATTERNS
309 S. Ohio
The Glasgow TAILORS
Victor R. Jenss, Prop.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

• Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man walking with a woman carry her packages?
2. Should he be expected to carry her coat?
3. When a stranger picks up something a woman drops, should she thank him?
4. When giving a number to an elevator operator, is it courteous to say "10, please?"
5. If you are running for a bus, and the driver waits for you, should you thank him?

What would you do if—

You are a woman and a crippled person or a woman carrying a baby in her arms stands near you on a bus. No man offers a seat—

(a) Give up your place?
(b) Consider it is a man's place to get up, so remain seated?
(c) Say in a loud voice to the woman seated beside you, "It does seem as though some man would offer his seat"?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. Certainly

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Mrs. Taylor Leaves Hospital

Mrs. H. H. Taylor, who has been a patient at the Bothwell hospital for the past five weeks, was dismissed Sunday and went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alr Read, at Warrensburg, for a visit. Another daughter, Mrs. Lela Long who has been here, returned to her home in St. Louis.

• Stories in Stamps



GERMAN aggression is giving stamp collectors a jittery time these days, what with the absorption of whole countries formerly philatelically prolific such as Austria and Czechoslovakia. The Nazis are planning new issues for each territorial acquisition. One of these is shown above, issued in commemoration of the annexation of Sudetenland. It pictures a Sudeten couple. The surtax is for Hitler's National Culture fund.

* * *

The new U. S. federal "duck" stamp for 1939-40 is to be issued July 1. The design shows a male and a female green-winged teal standing on the edge of a marsh, with five teal descending to a landing in the background. The stamps will be available at first and second class post offices and sell for $1 each. The stamp does not take the place of a hunting license.

* * *

Pressure on the U. S. Post Office Department continues for commemorative stamps to mark the 50th anniversary this year of Montana, North and South Dakota and Washington as states. The Department is inclined to favor only centennial anniversaries but no decision on the requests has been made.

The Department will not issue commemoratives in honor of the British king and queen's visit to the United States.

* * *

Edited by Leo August, the 1939 edition of the United States Specialized Catalog of First Day covers is now available. It is published by the Washington Press of Newark and includes commemoratives through the Iowa centennial issue and the presidential commemoratives.

* * *

Youngsters playing ball may be the design on the U. S. baseball commemorative to be issued in June.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

BE IN CLOUDS ON A BICYCLE

Up in the clouds on a bike?

Not literally, perhaps, but that's the way bike riders feel when they roll along on the new style "knee action" bicycle.



This sensational, new feature, called "Shockmaster," operates similarly to knee action in an automobile and promises to become one of the most important developments in the bicycle industry.

Not only will "Shockmaster" absorb road shocks and permit a much smoother ride, but it also makes the bicycle wear longer. In addition, it is believed that "Shockmaster" will make for safer cycling because it gives the rider more control over his bike. Hawthorne bicycles with this revolutionary feature may be seen at the local Montgomery Ward store this week during the semi-annual Ward Week sale, according to store man-

Missouri Farmlands



Above is a photograph of a large mural, pictorializing a farm landscape around Louisiana, Mo., designed and executed by Trew Hocker, Sedalia artist, for the New York World's Fair. The mural is about as high as a two-story building and much of the painting was done from a mobile scaffold. The artist, who also painting was done from a mobile scaffold. It is forty feet in length. The backgrouhd colors of sunset shades contrast with the vivid hues of the foliage in the middleground. A stream is pictured in the foreground.



Spectator or player—to get the most enjoyment from your favorite sport you must get the best performance from your eyes.
DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY—Optometrist
207 South Ohio St. Telephone 360



KRUGON HAS HER FEELING LIKE A DIFFERENT WOMAN

Body Ravaged With Aches and Pains In Muscles and Joints; Foods Failed To Digest Properly; Had Almost Given Up Hopes of Regaining Health

"I had about given up hopes of ever regaining my health when I found KruGon," said Mrs. Anna Fewell, a well known, highly respected lady who lives at 314 N. Quincy St., Sedalia, Missouri, in



MRS. ANNA FEWELL

a recent statement reaching the McFarland and Robinson Drug Company, 104 W. Main St., this city:

"For years I had been in ailing health," continued Mrs. Fewell. "My stomach simply refused to function properly and after every meal I was certain to suffer great distress with indigestion attacks, gas formation and bloating until I was miserable. It seemed that my food lay in a solid lump in the pit of my stomach without being digested. Of course this had its effect on the functioning of my bowels and constipation added to my distress. I was always taking laxatives and then many times could not get relief. I was advised to have an operation but at my age of fifty nine years I was afraid to undergo such. Poisonous impurities collected in my system settling in my joints and muscles. My shoulders pained severely and my right arm became almost useless. My weight fell from one hundred sixty pounds to one hundred ten. I would be possessed with such awful dizzy spells I would have to hold to something to keep from falling. Life was so discouraging in this condition for I was unable to do all my housework. I then began hearing so much praise for this laxative-tonic KruGon, and decided to put it to a test on my stubborn case of ill health."

"In scarcely no time it seemed that KruGon had given me full reason to believe that I was not going to be disappointed in its action," continued Mrs. Fewell. "I continued its use and am now feeling like an altogether different woman. All those dreadful aches and pains are gone form my body. My bowels are also functioning normally. My foods digest properly now and I enjoy eating without terrible distress following my meals. I have no more dizzy spells and am able to get about and do all my housework with ease. Even yet I can hardly believe the wonderful change that has been made in my health since the use of the herbal-tonic, KruGon."

KruGon is sold by the McFarland and Robinson Drug Co., 104 West Main St., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

$1 per box, 6 for $5.00. We fill mail orders. Plus tax. Postage prepaid.—Adv.

IMAGINE!

THIS BIG 1939 Plymouth Sedan ILLUSTRATED BELOW

$685

—DELIVERED IN DETROIT, including front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

JUST LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRA VALUE PACKED INTO THIS 1939 PLYMOUTH

- Of leading low-priced cars, Plymouth is 5 inches longer than one; 6 inches longer than the other!
- The only low-priced car with coil springs standard on all models.
- The only one of "All Three" low-priced cars with steering-post gear shift as standard equipment in De Luxe models at no extra cost.
- The only leading low-priced car with a rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.
- Every Plymouth model has the same big, 82-h. p. "L-head engine, giving full power with remarkable economy.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR, COLUMBIA NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.



FIND OUT WHY NEW THOUSANDS DAILY ARE CHANGING TO THIS BIG, BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH!

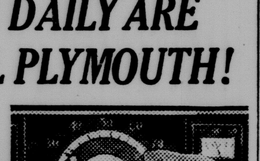
YOU'LL FIND Plymouth is biggest of "All Three" low-priced cars... and the *style leader!*

You'll get the thrill of flashing performance...an amazingly smooth ride...time-proven hydraulic brakes!

And your present car will probably represent a large part of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.



THE FINEST springing design in the industry—Amola Steel coil springs—give Plymouth its marvelous new ride.



"SAFETY SIGNAL" Speedometer. Indicator light shows green, amber, or red, according to your driving speed.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

IT'S HERE
WARD WEEK
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!



LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!
Save on everything you need for Spring and Summer! Ward Week values are possible only during this great nation-wide Sale! Come to Wards early. See the outstanding Ward Week bargains in every department of the store! Stock up NOW and SAVE DOLLARS!



All Our 59c Cotton Frocks **48c** ea.
Now! You can save more than ever! New prints! Exciting Spring styles. Tubfast. 12-52.



Regular 39c Wardoleum Yard Goods **35c** yd.
Ideal for wall to wall covering! Baked enamel surface cleans easily! 6 and 9 ft. wide.



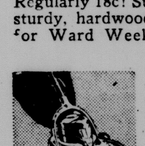
Price cut 30%! Curtain Materials **7c** yd.
35c is all it takes to make a pair of curtains! Popular patterns; many colors! 35-43" wide.



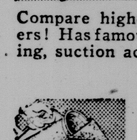
Automatic Tuning! 5-Tube AC-DC **9.88**
Not a Pee-wee—9x5x6"! Superheterodyne! No ballast tubes! Automatic volume control!



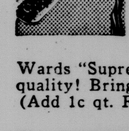
6 Doz. Clothes Pins **10c**
Regularly 18c! Stock up now with sturdy, hardwood pins! Reduced for Ward Week only! Hurry!



Vacuum Cleaner Reduced $5 **32.88**
Compare highest priced cleaners! Has famous beating, sweeping, suction action! Headlight!



100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil **12c** qt.
Wards "Supreme" . . . 35c a qt. quality! Bring your containers. (Add 1c qt. Fed. tax)



Sale of Inside Paint Your Choice were 59c **48c** qt.
Washable *Gloss Wall Paint.* Satiny *Semi-Gloss Paint.* Long-lasting *Floor Paint.*

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!



Full Fashioned Sheers!
Sale! 55c Chiffons
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First quality ringless; all silk. The feet are lisle reinforced for extra wear! New colors for your new clothes. Service weight, too.

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Now! You Save 20%
Silvanias Broadcloth
Regularly 10c Reduced to **8c** yd.
Take advantage of America's greatest sale to *save extra!* Sturdy cottons in solid colors or prints. Economical 36 in. width. Ward Week-only value!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



BETTER than $15 Value!
180 Coil Mattress
All Sizes **9.88**
MORE comfort features than famous makes dollars higher! Fine, heavy woven stripe cover! 180 finest premier wire comfort coils! Sisal pads!

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Fully Equipped Hawthorne
Bicycle with Knee Action
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Twin lights and many other extra features, PLUS THE SHOCKMASTER SPRING FORK! Get a floating ride unknown to ordinary bikes! See it!

It's WARD WEEK a MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio St. Sedalia's Busy Store Phone 448

Contracts On Rural Power Are Still Taken

Near Four Hundred Farmers Sign Up For Service

The 386 Pettis county members of the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative Inc., will have electricity on their farms in the near future, at a minimum monthly rate of $3.15 per 40 kilowatt hours.

The approval of a $400,000 loan, by the Rural Electrification Administration, and completion of a loan contract for that amount, to construct 385 miles of electric line in Pettis and Saline counties, was announced recently by John M. Sneed, acting superintendent.

There are 175 miles of line so far, to be put up in Pettis county. Contracts for power will be taken until line construction is started.

Each member is expected to wire his own home. Those unable to do so can borrow money through the REA to finance the wiring.

Borrow Through REA

In lending to finance farmstead wiring, loans are made to REA borrowers. They in turn lend individual farmers up to 80 per cent of the cost of the job, with repayment in semi-annual installments spread over a period of five years.

From a minimum of $3.15 for 40 kilowatt hours, the next 40 hours will cost approximately four and one half to five cents per kilowatt hour, with a gradual reduction up to 200 kilowatt hours.

There are already 854 signed up for the electrical service in Pettis and Saline counties, with applications for memberships still being taken.

Of the 385 miles of line, Pettis county has 175 miles and Saline county has 210 miles.

Advantage of Electricity

Rural electrification will increase farm values, reduce fire hazards by doing away with lamps, and enable farmers to run their machinery cheaply, REA experts say.

According to a map of the proposed line, it will enter Pettis county north of Longwood, and continue south from there to highway 65, with one branch extending over the northwest part of this county and another going east to Postal and on to the county line.

From Higginsville, the main line will turn back to highway 65, and from there to Newland and Beaman. From the north corner of Sedalia, the line will circle to the west of Sedalia and run into the southwest part of the county. From there it will go to Mora, in Benton county.

G. E. Mull, resident engineer representing the Donohoe Engineering Company at Macomb, Ill., has driven the system, located the line, and is now designing it. As soon as power contracts are secured and the line designed, bids will be taken for construction of the line.

Screams Scare House Prowler

The screaming of Mrs. G. D. Bailey, 501 West Broadway, scared away a bold house prowler last night after he shined a flash light into her face as she lay awake in her bed.

She said that she neard the man prowling around the house, but at first thought it was her husband who had come home from work.

The unidentified man entered through a side door that was not locked, took $4 from a jewel box on a dresser and was looking through the house with a flashlight which he shined into Mrs. Bailey's face. When she screamed he ran out the back door.

Nora Klingsporn, a maid, who was on the third floor, heard Mrs. Bailey cry out and came running down stairs to see what the trouble was.

Officers Anson Finnell, Emmett O'Brien and Lawrence Englund investigated the robbery.

New Pastor To Come Here

John M. Vander Meulen, of Chicago, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Presbyterian church, Sixth street and Osage avenue.

Mr. Vander Meulen is graduating this spring from the McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and comes to Sedalia highly recommended, not only from his associates at the school, but from former Sedalians now living in Chicago.

Accompanied by his mother, Mr. Vander Meulen will come to Sedalia next month to establish his residence, and will be in the pulpit Sunday, May 14.

Three Boys Put On Probation

Philip Baldwin, 15; Harold Inman, 12, and Jack Brown, 13, charged with breaking into and taking more than $40 worth of merchandise from the Hurlbut Printing Company last April 2, were sentenced to two years each in the state reformatory and then placed on probation, in the juvenile court Monday.

Baldwin and Inman admitted they had committed the offense. Brown said he stayed outside on the steps.

The boys said that after the robbery they carried the merchandise to a place from where a fourth boy came along and moved it.

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Louis In Quick Knockout Of Jack Roper

Beats Challenger In Two Minutes Twenty Seconds

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP)—Jos Louis successfully defended his heavyweight boxing championship last night by knocking out 36-year-old Jack Roper in two minutes and twenty seconds in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

It was one of the quickest knockouts in a heavyweight title fight on record. Louis polished off Max Schmeling in less time but probably no more effectively.

The powerful Negro warmed up to his work quickly. After a few exchanges which found the two feeling each other out, they started exchanging punches. A left hook started Roper on the way out. He staggered under the impact of the blow but clinched to weather the storm. The 36-year-old challenger pounded Louis with rights and lefts in a brief flurry but Louis turned the tide swiftly. He launched a terrific attack that made Roper's head bob from side to side and the latter finally tumbled to his knees in his own corner.

He was not unconscious but was so stunned he was unable to pull himself up by the ropes. After one last effort he sprawled over on his face and the match was over.

Referee George Blake tolled off the count and could have called another ten before Roper's head had cleared sufficiently to look across the ring and smile ruefully at his handlers.

The result was expected although most pre-fight predictions gave Roper a chance to stay two rounds.

Betting odds on the fight ranged up to 10 to 1 on Louis with no takers.

A crowd of 25,000 fans paid something less than a hundred thousand dollars to see the first heavyweight championship fight on the coast in 30 years.

Former ring celebrities were called and introduced to the plaudits of the crowd before the main bout. After the photographers had flashed scores of bulbs on the ex-champions the ring was cleared for the principals of the big battle.

First to enter the ring was the challenger, Jack Roper. He appeared drawn and older than the 36 years he admits. Roper sat down quickly while attendants drew a blanket over his shoulders. He had to wait a few minutes for the champion.

Louis bounced over the ropes, shuffled over to his corner and ground his shoes into the resin. He actually appeared to be smiling, an unusual expression for the tawny Negro. Roper was grimly waiting in his corner. Louis talked with his attendants and carefully supervised the tying of his gloves.

Featherweights In Title Clash

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 18.—(AP)—Trained to a razor's edge, Joey Archibald of Pawtucket and Leo Rodak of Chicago, clash here tonight with the world's featherweight championship at stake.

It will be the first real 126-pound title scrap since Henry Armstrong defeated Petey Sarron in Madison Square Garden, New York, two years ago. Rodak is rated the No. 1 contender by the National Boxing Association and Archibald is the recognized champion in New York state. Tonight's victor will be treated as champion by both the NBA and the New York State Commission.

Rodak was the favorite in the brisk betting at odds of 6 to 5, but all signs pointed to an even money scrap when the boys climb through the ropes at 10 p. m. (EST).

Pirates Beat Cincinnati

Whip Reds, 7-5, In Only Major League Opener

CINCINNATI, April 18.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates exploded a four-run barrage in the eighth inning Monday added another tally in the ninth and whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 5, before a crowd of 30,644 in the lone game on big league baseball's season opening day.

The defeat proved costly to the Reds. Their shortstop, Billy Myers, was hit by a ball thrown by Bill Brubaker in the second inning and was rushed to a hospital. A preliminary examination indicated a possible concussion, but word came from the hospital later that Myers insisted he felt all right and wanted to return to the ball game. He was to remain in the hospital for observation, however.

Bucky Walters, who relieved Johnny Vander Meer when the Pirates pushed two runs across in the third, was the losing pitcher. He was belted out in the Bucs' four-run barrage in the eighth and Peaches Davis and Lee Grissom finished out the game.

Mayors To Hear Martin Orate

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(AP)—One hundred and ninety-four mayors are going to have plenty of pointers for their future campaigns after hearing Pepper Martin Friday.

The veteran Cardinal outfielder will deliver his "Martin-For-Mayor" address at President Sam Breadon's luncheon for officials of Illinois and Missouri cities who will be here for the Cardinals' opening game with the Chicago Cubs.

Pepper says that while the oration, which he's given for several years at parks where the Cardinals give exhibitions, never has won him any votes, "it's still a good one." He also will give his "qualifications for office."

Many Early Season Games Postponed

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.—(AP)—Rain and cold weather is piling up postponements in the American Association baseball race at an annoying rate.

The season is only five days old and already 12 games have been unplayed because of inclement weather. Since the season opened last Thursday only eight of 20 scheduled games have been played. Yesterday was a typical day when only one contest was played, Indianapolis defeating Milwaukee. 4 to 3, before a slim crowd of 75 paid customers who saw John Niggeling set down the Brewers with four hits.

Amateur Show At Versailles

New Formed Club To Hold Boxing Show In 'Hi' School Gym

The Versailles Athletic Association is going forward sponsoring amateur boxing matches at Versailles for the purpose of getting the young boys in the community interested in boxing and ready for the Golden Gloves next year. Their next amateur show will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Cooperation between the Association and the high school officials of Versailles, has made it possible for the boys to box at the Versailles High school this week.

Al Bowen, business manager for the association, was in Sedalia Monday evening and arranged for Hugh "Spot" Curran of this city, the Golden Glove referee for this district to officiate as third man in the ring.

Mr. Bowen said proceeds would go to defray expenses of the show, with part of the money to go to the high school to be used as they saw fit in purchasing school equipment. The association is arranging for the purchase of extra good equipment to be used in training of the Versailles and Morgan County boxers.

The following boys will probably appear on the card Friday night: Raymond Butts, 150; Oline Allen, Wilbur Collier, Owen Gabriel, all 145 pounders; "Battling" Riley, 110; Elmo Smith, 130; Lee McMillian, 165; Floyd Hoskins, 160; Isom McMillian, 135; Everett Walters, 115; Raymond Fletcher, 150; Gilbert Merriott, 120; "Young" Fletcher 170. As yet Harry Silvey, 175 pounds is unmatched but will probably appear on the card as an endeavor is being made to obtain a boy for him.

A number of Sedalia fans plan on making the trip to Versailles.

Legislators Off For Ball Game

JEFFERSON CITY, April 18.—(AP)—A baseball game brought legislative activities to a virtual standstill in Missouri's capital today.

Most of the representatives and some of the senators went to St. Louis to watch the season-opener between the Browns and the Cleveland Indians. So the house didn't even meet and the senate confined itself to routine thinning of the challenger.

It made practically a two-day holiday, for only a score of representativse and about half the senators attended yesterday's perfunctory sessions.

Buffalo Trails of Long Ago In Film Sequences

When present-day train and automobile travelers speed along the main routes between the midwestern states and the Pacific coast, they follow the trails laid out many years ago by the buffalo and the stagecoaches. A portion of these historic routes through Arizona and New Mexico is shown in "Stagecoach," a United Artists release starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, which comes to the Liberty Theatre today for a three day run.



The primitive locale of this fast moving frontier drama forms a unique setting in which Director John Ford has directed a large cast made up of Andy Devine, John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell, Louise Platt, George Bancroft, Tim Holt and Berton Churchill.

When the westward migration began, the pioneers soon discovered that the ponderous buffalo had worn deep trails in their seasonal migrations when searching for open pasture. The herds were composed of five and six thousand animals and their hard hoofs cut wide highways. Possessing a keen, wild intelligence, the bulls sought the most logical routes and the easiest grades through mountains and valleys. The prairie schooners followed these and later the stagecoaches used them. When the first rail route was surveyed across Utah, its engineers directed the right-of-way through the mountains along the old buffalo grades.

Stagecoach passengers were frequently dependent upon the buffalo herds for food. Yearling calves furnished the best meat and only the hump was eaten.

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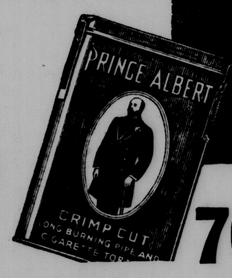
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Marvin ("Bill") Millinder knows a thing or two about "makin's" cigarettes, particularly about which tobacco gives real joy—and *why*

"IT'S no trick at all to roll 'em up fast and plump," Bill says, "when you're pourin' in Prince Albert. It's crimp cut, lays *right* and burns even—drawing *easy* and smoking *cool* on your tongue all the while." Yes, sir, roll-your-owners, Prince Albert is *better* "makin's" tobacco—*milder, tastier, mellower.* Get its joy to workin' right in your "makin's" papers—now!





MILD FRAGRANT TASTY PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

P.A.'s the choice of pipe fans, too, for mellower, smoother smoking

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"GIRLS' SCHOOL"



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THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
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Headache is often due to eyestrain. A careful examination of your eyes is the only way to know their true condition.
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GUARANTEED SERVICE ON ALL CARS
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They Call It Chemurgy----Second of Series

Chemurgy's Magic Points to Profits In Wood—You Can Eat and Wear It

KING FOREST MAY SUPPLANT KING COTTON

This is the second of six stories on Chemurgy, science's contribution to the task of restoring the farmer to prosperity.

By PAUL FRIGGENS
NEA Service Staff Writer

They've cut down the old pine tree and they're using it for everything from dinner to rayon.

A few years ago it was used only for lumber and fuel. Now the chermurgists have uncovered a whole array of new uses, even for the hitherto valueless slash pine.

Thus you may be stepping out one of these days in an "all-wood" spring suit, sporting wooden accessories and scented with wood perfume.

Wood, as the chemurgist sees it, may become one of the country's foremost crops. Clothes spun from wood cellulose may take the place of cotton. Wood is valuable in just about everything from paper to plastics. There are predictions that the southern paper industry alone may exceed within the generation the value of the annual cotton crop. Pushed far enough chemurgy is able to produce even a full meal from wood.



Charles Herty

Plastics From Waste

Take the making of plastics from wood: Out of the slabs, edging and short lengths from southern sawmills, the Masonite Company of Laurel, Miss., has developed a new ligno-cellulose industry. On the strength of it, Laurel has become the official "Chermurgic City" of America.

The Masonite formula is essentially an explosion process utilizing high pressure steam which converts the fibers and lignin (which with cellulose constitutes the essential part of woody tissue) in waste woods into a product suitable for prefabrication, structural insulation, roofing, etc.



Plywood for pre-fabrication, insulation — Plastic accessories, rayon clothes

This product is an inseparable mass, is resistant to fire, termites, yet it can be sawed, drilled, nailed or otherwise handled like wood.

Plastics from wood is practically a virgin field but the chemurgist forsees untold possibilities in furniture and houses.

And he is working on many other tacks at the same time. Newest research reveals that hardwoods, heretofore thought of little value for paper making, can now be utilized successfully. This presages new markets for cutover lands of New England and other timber regions.

Equally significant is the discovery that pine is an excellent source of low-cost purified cellulose for making rayon. Following preliminary tests, one of the country's leading rayon plants converted a batch of pine pulp into rayon and reported:

"The processing of this pulp on a small scale was quite successful. Spinning was satisfactory, the color of the yarn was about equal to the color obtained with standard qualities of rayon pulp."

Yarn From Pulp

Thus, concludes Dr. Charles H. Carpenter, technicolor director of the Herty Foundation at Savannah, "we predict that the young pine will be a source of cellulose for the highest grades of continuous viscose yarns, while the pulping hardwoods will be a source for less exacting uses, such as staple fiber. The cotton grower has suffered by the inroads of artificial silk. His opportunity for compensation lies in growing pulpwood for a suthern rayon pulp industry!"

The chemurgist has found a variety of chemicals in wood, also, including camphor, anethol and fenchome. The waste hardwood now can be transformed into chemicals. The wood distillation industry is coming to life in this connection.

Processes are being developed to make briquets, dense and rich in fuel value, from waste wood. Pine oil and resin are finding new uses. Resin is employed today in a world of forms from disinfectants to automobile batteries and tires. The chemurgist is able to make perfume from old pine stumps.

The pulp and paper development alone ushers in an industry of vast importance, particularly to the entire south. Already it is changing the character of Dixie from Georgia to Texas. A $6,000,000 newsprint mill is being built at Lufkin, Tex., at least 16 other paper and pulp mills are planned or under way. They will use the trees of some 200,000,000 acres af land, much of it marginal, may put hundreds of thousands of men to work.

No. 1 chemurgist and the man largely responsible for this new southern hope was the late Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah. It was Dr. Herty who exploded the theory that the only wood suitable for making newsprint was northern white spruce. So far did he push his research that he was able to announce just before his death a few months ago production of newsprint even from the cottonwood tree.

Dr. Herty's work disproved the idea of excess pitch in southern pine. He was able to show that young pine trees, from 10 to 15 years old and from four to six inches in diameter, contained little heart wood and practically no pitch, which is so troublesome in pulp making. Thus by cutting the timber every 10 years and replanting, a marketable pine crop is available.

Eeat Trees?

That crop the south is cultivating eagerly today. As a result of Dr. Herty's research in the chemurgic utilization of the fast growing southern pines, a new industry estimated to be worth at least $100,000,000 has developed almost overnight. It is represented by new pulp, kraft paper and newsprint mills in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. The latest is the Lufkin, Tex., plant.

This will be the largest in the United States. It will be composed of four units with a capacity of 50,000 tons of newsprint each. Operators thus expect that within due time it will pull down the importations of newsprint to a negligible figure. A total of 35,250,000 tons of newsprint pulp is imported annually. The value of imported paper base stocks approximates $118,000,000 yearly and the imports of paper, for the most part made almost entirely from wood pulp, is approximately $122,000,000.

Thus the south welcomes a vital new industry, perhaps even to take the place of cotton.

Nor is this the end. Wood is our most common crop. More than one-fourth of United States' land area—500,000,000 acres—is classed as commercial forest land. Intensively develop this, says the chemurgist and you have gone a long way to rehabilitate the nation.

The Chemurgist sees no reason, in fact, why a nation could not EAT its trees, say during a war. Dr. Frederich Bergius, the Nobel prize winner in 1936, projected just that idea as a war measure. The trees would be converted into their sugar and sugar derivatives, the sugar would then be fed to hogs to obtain fat, the fat would be combined with yeast and synthetic ammonia in turn to produce proteins.

That process, of course, would just about eliminate the farmer except for hog raising. But the farmer is the very fellow the chemurgist wants to save!

NEXT: Cotton, chermurgy's greatest challenge.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

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A glass of STERLING refreshes and rests you physically—and mentally too.

For here is a Beer made from Natural Grains only—a wholesome, restful beverage.

STERLING brings you all the Flavor, all the enjoyment you hope for in Beer, with complete Peace of Mind. Moreover, it is lower in calories than many foods you eat daily.

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218 E. 2nd. Sedalia, Mo.
Meet us at the Home Show, April 24-29.

Sedalians As Script Judges On Safety

Nevada Boy Wins Contest Sponsored By State AAA

Elliott Hawkins, student at the Nevada High School, has been named winner in western Missouri in a statewide contest for high school students in writing radio scrips on traffic accident prevention and safety.

The contest was sponsored by the Automobile Club of Missouri and the American Automobile Association. Results in the state elimination have been announced by Roy F. Britton, Auto Club president, the state having been divided into 11 sections with one section in Illinois, prizes being awarded in each section. Young Hawkins' safety radio script is being submitted to a state committee of judges for the purpose of selecting the best script written by a high school student in the state, and also his script is being submitted to the American Automobile Association national headquarters at Washington, D. C., to compete for a national prize.



Elliott Hawkins, Nevada High School

The statewide committee of judges is composed of Col. B. M. Casteel, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol, State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King, State Highway Department Safety Engineer Harry D. Griffith, and Mrs. Frank E. Dorsey, Kansas City, president of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The sectional prize which he has won, will be presented to him by the Automobile Club, and is an individual push-botton tuning, 6 tube transitone radio set. By virtue of Hawkins having won first in his sectional contest, his high school will also be presented by the Auto Club with a set of 6 volumes of the text book for high schools and junior colleges on safe driving, entitled "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Young Hawkins is a senior at the Nevada High School, where Mr. Carl D. Gum is principal.

In his sectional contest, he competed with students who submitted radio safety scripts from high schools at Smithton, Bates City, and Green Ridge. The scripts were graded by a committee of judges composed of the following: Mr. Donald S. Lamm, Sedalia, lawyer; Dr. J. E. Cannaday, Sedalia, State Fair Floral Co.; and Roy Nolte, principal, Clinton high school.

The contest started last December, and young Hawkins' script was one of approximately 700 that were written in the state.

Winners in the other sections of the state are: Lewis Nicholson, Hopkins; Edward Phillips, Platte City; Gene Burke, Joplin; Kenneth Koch, Hannibal; Warren Kratky, St. Louis; Beatrice Yallaaly, St. Marys; Nola Carlene Greer, Poplar Bluff; Estalene Lloyd, Moberly; Merlin Burke, Jefferson City; Elisha Brown, Gainesville; and Doris Bowman, Alton, Ill.

Free Concert By Lincoln U. Band

The Lincoln University band will reach Sedalia Thursday afternoon, April 28 at 5:00 o'clock. At request of Professor C. C. Hubbard, principal of Lincoln High school, permission has been granted by Mayor Bagby for a street parade immediately upon their arrival.

At 8:00 o'clock Thursday night the band will give a recital to all citizens. both white and colored, in the auditorium at Lincoln High school. There will not be any admission charges.

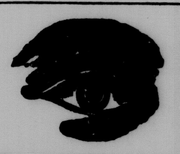
Lincoln University is a state institution, and the president and members of the board of curators feel that the public is entitled to whatever service the institution can render.

Jo Susan Estes



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Estes, who was one year old March 14.

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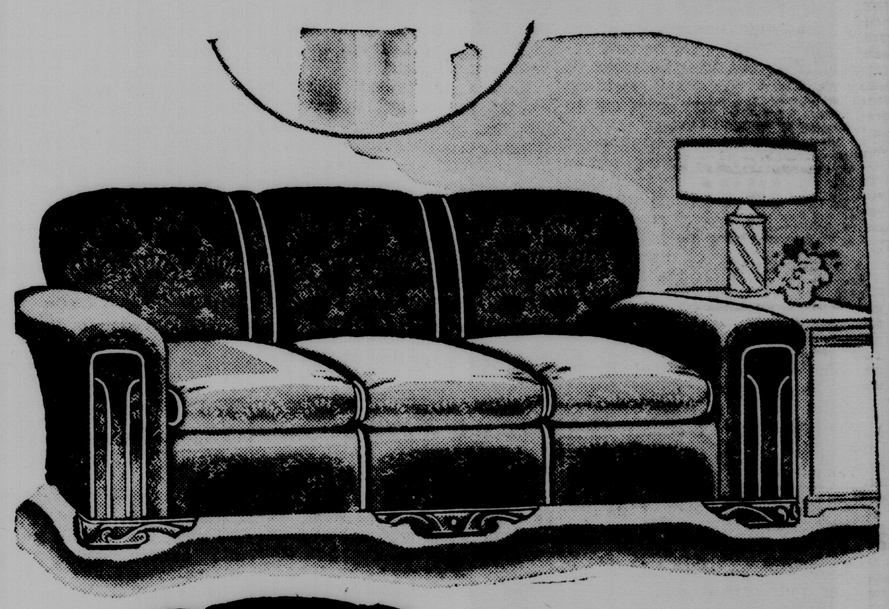
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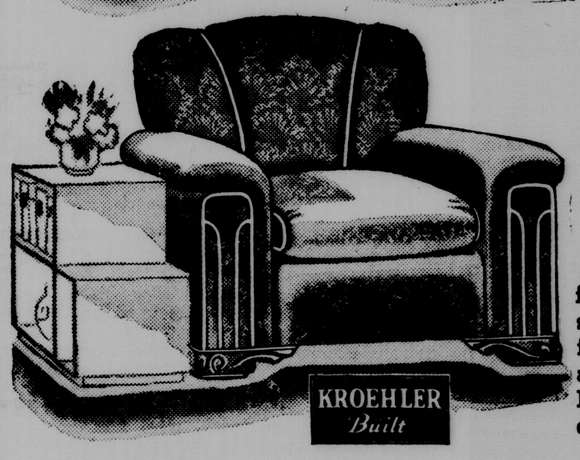
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Madden Makes Defense Of The NLRB Rulings

Insists Justice Has Been Given With Fairness

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board declared today that the agency was "dispensing justice with as much fairness and impartiality as are the more traditional courts."

Testifying at a senate labor committee hearing on proposals to amend the Wagner Act, Madden presented detailed figures in reply to charges that the board has been partial to employes or to the CIO as opposed to the AFL.

At the same time he opposed some of the amendments under consideration by the committee, sharply criticizing those presented by Senator Burke (D-Neb) and Walsh (D-Mass).

Madden told the committee that "our workers are learning to settle their rivalries at the ballot box and not on the picket line."

"Employers and employes are learning the art of living together within the framework of an industrial democracy in the same way that our citizens generally have learned the art of living together in a political democracy," Madden said.

"I cannot help thinking how much more serious the consequences of the division in the labor movement would have been had there not been the safety valve afforded by the election machinery set up by the board under the National Labor Relations Act."

Contending that under the labor act many newly organized workers were enjoying "those civil liberties which organization often helps to secure," Madden said that if the labor act had "brought no other benefits than this rebirth of civil liberties it still would have justified itself."

Replies To "Favoritism"

On the point of CIO favoritism, Madden cited board records showing almost identical percentages of AFL and CIO cases which it dismissed or which were withdrawn or otherwise settled without board action.

He cited another table showing the average time for handling CIO cases was in most types of cases longer than the time elapsing in disposition of AFL cases. The figures, he said, showed that AFL cases "are handled fully as expeditiously as are CIO."

With respect to cases between employers and employes, the board chairman said about 94 per cent were adjusted without formal hearings. Of these, he told the committee, 42 per cent were adjusted in favor of the employer while the remainder were settled on terms agreeable to both parties.

Madden contended amendments to the labor act proposed by Senator Burke, represented "the desires of extremists" who opposed "the original enactment of the law, who have never become reconciled to the liberties which it confers upon American workmen and who now urge congress to take away those liberties."

He said that Burke's proposal would make of working people and their unions a "caste of legal pariahs and untouchables, outlawed by the federal government upon the slightest deviation from the requirements of the most reactionary or absurd village ordinance, or the terms of an injunction granted by any labor-baiting judge, local, state or federal."

Madden also said that Burke "has made serious public charges against the administration of the act several times since (its passage) without any respectable evidence to sustain the charges, and has been generally unfriendly to the beneficent purposes of the law."

Madden said the AFL bill never would have been proposed had it not been for the split between the Federation and the CIO.

Three Killed At Tourist Cabin

SPOKANE, WASH., April 18—(AP)—Three persons were killed and two wounded in a tourist cabin shooting which Sheriff Ralph Buckley said today was a double murder and suicide climax to an argument over property a former convict had transferred to a woman.

The sheriff said Dan Salinas, 45, former Spokane cafe owner, fatally shot Nora McElroy, 36, of Pierce, Idaho, and Frank Lindt, 50, Sandpoint, Idaho, and then shot himself last night.

Miss McElroy's mother, Mrs. Marie Skretteberg, about 60, was shot through the leg and Phil Lohrey, 45, former Spokane fireman, suffered concussion when a bullet grazed his scalp.

Sheriff Buckley said that before Salinas was sentenced to McNeil Island penitentiary in 1937 for a liquor law violation he turned his property over to Miss McElroy and that the two had been arguing about it since he was released a month ago.

Forfeited Cash Bond

Virgil Schearer charged with parking in a bus zone, failed to appear in police court and his $1 cash bond forfeited by Judge C. W. Bente.

Committees Appointed By Mayor Bagby

(Continued from Page One)

pointments will be made at the next meeting. He announced his committee appointments as follows:

New Committees

Finances and taxes: Sumners, Fulkerson, Timborious.

Streets and alleys: Barman, Timborious, Knipp.

Police, gas and lights: Pinkepank, Barman, Bohling.

Water and fire: Bohling, Knipp, Barman.

Claims and supplies: McLaughlin, Bohling, Pinkepank.

Public buildings and grounds: Timborious, Sumners, Fulkerson.

Sewer and sanitation: Knipp, McLaughlin, Sumners.

Printing and ordinances: Fulkerson, Pinkepank, McLaughlin.

He also announced the following board appointees, submitting the names which were approved by the council:

Board Appointees

Bothwell Hospital board: John T. Martin, for a five-year term.

Park board: William E. Scotten and James I. Norlin, two years.

Cemetery board: W. P. Staley and Mrs. Walker Boulware, three years.

Library board: Mrs. H. L. Terry, William R. Courtney, Mrs. Elza Berry, three years.

Zoning board: Carl G. Schrader, five years.

Board of trustees Perpetual Fund: Percy J. Metcalf, three years.

All persons named were reappointed.

The member of the plumbers board will be chosen at the next meeting.

Frank Hugelman Ill

Prior to the organization of the new council and transaction of business the retiring council transacted all unfinished business and adjourned sine die. Frank Hugelman, first ward alderman, who is retiring, was ill and unable to be present.

The council passed, by a unanimous vote, the market square ordinance, governing the sale of produce and outlining the duties of a weighmaster.

Permits to sell 3.2 beer were granted to Clarence Kester, 506 West Sixteenth street, and Carl Abbott, 119 East Main street.

The report of the city election, as made by the official canvassers, the Mayor, City Clerk J. M. Bailey and Alderman Sumners, was given.

Matt Holtzen, chairman of the Republican city committee, asked as a matter of information, how the canvass was made. He was told that the ballots were not opened, but that the votes as tallied in the ballot boxes by the judges of election were counted.

Holtzen asked if it was permissable for anyone to see them. The matter was referred to City Counselor Fred F. Wesner, who said he saw no reason why Holtzen shouldn't look at them.

The books were handed to Holtzen and others present who had been interested in the election were invited to look them over also. G. O. Hawley joined Holtzen and they went over the third ward books only.

LeRoy Dent, who was the Democratic chairman of the "Pringle for Alderman" club, was asked if he wanted to see the books. Dent replied that he didn't, that he believed the canvass was all right.

Holtzen explained that he wanted the council to know he was not questioning, but only wanted to obtain information in his capacity as chairman.

Dr. Fulkerson, on behalf of fire department No. 1, presented the mayor with a handmade gavel, of black valnut. Whitley Woodson, a fireman, told the mayor that when that was worn out they'd make him another. The mayor expressed his appreciation to Mr. Woodson, also to Fire Chief John Lueck, and to the department.

Hitler Back To Berlin

BERLIN, April 18.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler returned to Berlin by train late today as Nazi Germany prepared to give him a tremendous ovation on his 50th birthday two days hence.

The Reichsfuehrer's return after ten days absence at Berchtesgaden, Munich and in Austria came shortly after the official announcement that Germany's modern fleet had put out to sea from Kiel and Wilhelmshaven on its way to spring maneuvers in Spanish waters.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering also returned to Berlin tonight to participate in the Hitler birthday celebration.

Goering, chief lieutenant of the Buehrer, is expected to report to Hitler on his Rome conversations with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano at the first opportunity.

(Goering had been in Italy since March 22. His week-end talks with Il Duce and Ciano were understood to have dealt with the Berlin-Rome replies to President Roosevelt's appeal of last Friday for at least ten years of peace.)

Still Many Witnesses Before Grand Jury

A large number of witnesses were summoned to appear before the grand jury today. They represented persons from the city, different parts of the county, and some even from an adjacent city.

The grand jury has met almost daily since it convened Wednesday morning, April 5, and there have been a large number of witnesses before them, some summoned, others who appeared voluntarily.

Benjamin Is A Member Of Communists

(Continued from Page One)

"practically ignored" the subject it was directed to investigate—administration of the WPA—the officials declared the committee called the Alliance officials to be questioned apparently "on their political beliefs, their past history, the jobs they have held, the clubs they belong to."

"This committee has not established what it is attempting to prove through this line of inquiry," the statement said.

"If this committee believes our organization is subversive, it should say so and then take the responsibility of proving it."

Lasser's attempt to read the statement brought immediate and vigorous objections from Representative Woodrum (D-Va) who declared the committee did not intend to submit to "lectures" from its witnesses. The Virginian informed the witness the committee would have no trouble getting all the authority necessary to force answers to its members' questions and recommend that the witnesses "cooperate."

Goes Into Record

Although Woodrum said he personally did not "like the tone" of the witness' statement, it was allowed to go into the record.

The statement said that unless the committee announced what it hoped to show, "it permits itself the luxury of a fishing expedition without assuming any responsibility."

"We believe that the committee will find that the closet which is supposed to reveal some monstrous plot," the statement added, "when opened, will be found completely bare."

The committee recalled Benjamin to ask him whether he is a Communist.

At the initial hearing yesterday, the committee's counsel Sam Benjamin had reported to the third international that the merger of unemployed organizations into the Alliance culminated four years of effort by the Communist party.

David Lasser, national president of the allied WPA unions and unemployed groups, was testifying at the time and said he knew nothing of such a report being made.

Sitting at his elbow in the small and crowded room where the inquiry was conducted, Benjamin was asked whether he was a Communist. He declined to answer until he took the stand for general questioning today.

Rep. Ditter (R-Pa) produced late yesterday a pamphlet which he said Benjamin had prepared for WPA employes. It said in part:

"The right to organize means the right to strike. Nothing in the WPA rules or regulations legally denies you this right. Do not hesitate to use this, your strongest weapon, in your struggle against starvation. No one in America shall starve! Franklin D. Roosevelt will not fulfill this pledge. But the workers of America can give it meaning through the invincible power of the strike."

Asked about this statement, Lasser testified:

"From my knowledge of Mr. Benjamin, I don't think he subscribes to that now. It's not my philosophy, and it's not the philosophy of the Workers Alliance."

The union president said he favored efforts to avert strikes rather than to encourage them.

British Aim Wider Step For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

don, Nicholas Momtchiloff, left for Sofja for consultations with his government. It was understood in informed quarters that Turkey has been trying to get Bulgaria into a solid Balkan bloc.

Thus, almost all the important conversations about enlarging Britain's grand alliance moved into eastern and southeastern Europe.

Soviet Russia's participation was said in diplomatic quarters to have been secured already to the extent that the Soviet had promised Britain and France "at least material aid" in event they were drawn in a war in their efforts to stop aggression.

Heavy Earthshocks In Chile Reported

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 18—(AP)—Ernesto Lillo, chief of the state telegraph department, reported today heavy earthshocks centering in Coquimbo and Atacama provinces had caused alarm among the populace but only slight damage and no injuries to persons.

He received information that the shocks, which began at 2:22 a. m. today, were felt throughout the two provinces but that communication remained normal. Cable companies said there was panic among inhabitants of Coquimbo City.

• Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Arnold, Trenton, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Arnold, 306 North Grand avenue, and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeater, 624 West Seventh street, have returned from the state of California where they spent the past several months.

'Cash And Carry' Soon Expires

(Continued from Page One)

to act on any neutrality proposal this month, there apparently will be a period beginning May 1 during which the only restriction on American shipping in event of a foreign war would be the embargo on exporting arms and munitions.

(The expiring "cash and carry" provisions require foreign countries to pay cash for supplies and transport them in foreign ships. No other sections of the law expire.)

Favors Trade Restriction

Two other developments on the foreign situation shared the attention of legislators and administration officials.

1. It was learned authoritatively that Pittman was planning to ask congress later to impose restrictions on the United States trade with Japan because of her alleged violations of the nine-power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China.

2. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee called for speeding up the ten-year naval expansion program in order to provide fleets for both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Walsh broached the two-fleet idea in a senate speech yesterday with the argument that "we can no longer defend a two-ocean nation with a one-ocean navy."

The senate approved a $4,000,000 appropriation to establish a research plant at Sunnyvalle, Calif., for the national advisory committee on aeronautics. The item previously had been rejected by the house.

Committees in both senate and house were pushing ahead with neutrality hearings, but action probably will be slowed because of the variety of proposals.

Acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee said he expected to know within 48 hours whether Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh would accept an invitation to testify on neutrality proposals.

Talk Markets In War Event

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—President Roosevelt called in his financial advisers today to survey tentative plans as to the conduct of security and commodity markets in event of European war.

Officials said the question already had been discussed in a preliminary way by department officials directly concerned.

The survey was described as embracing the whole subject of world trade as it would be affected by an outbreak of hostilities.

Those called to the White House were Secretary Morgenthau and Under-secretary Hanes of the treasury, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and Jerome Frank, head of the Securities Commission.

Morganthau, Wallace, Frank, Eccles and others met last week for a preliminary discussion of how to soften the shocks of foreign crises on American business.

On the "business as usual" basis, they gave particular attention to keeping all types of markets—particularly stock, bond, commodity and money marts — functioning smoothly. The group was reported as opposed to "slapping on a lot of regulations."

Following that meeting, there was expressed a belief that a big American corporation, possibly sponsored by the RFC, would be formed to buy up the investments of foreigners in this country in case of war and liquidate them slowly so as to avoid demoralizing American markets.

Stark Silent On Conferences

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP) Gov. Lloyd C. Stark was enroute back to the Missouri capitol at Jefferson City today still silent concerning three conferences with Attorney General Frank Murphy.

In nearly a week of Washington talks with cabinet members and President Roosevelt, Governor Stark refused to comment on the federal income tax indictment returned against his political foe, Boss Tom Pendergast, of Kansas City.

"The case is before the courts," was all he would say.

He remained silent also on reports that he carried to Washington on previous visits tips which started federal departments on investigations which led to the indictment of Pendergast and R. Emmett O'Malley, former state insurance department chief.

Before leaving the national capital yesterday Stark, Adjutant General Lewis Means and Justice James M. Dougles, of the Missouri supreme court, were honor guests at a luncheon given by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) Other guests included Senators Truman (D-Mo.) Byrnes (D-SC) Byrd (D-Va) and Bailey (D-SC); all Missouri house members except representatives Bell and Shannon, of Kansas City, who were out of town, and Rep. Short, Republican; Harry Hawes, former Missouri senator, and Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator.

Rumanian Boy Kills Man With a Fork

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 18.—(AP)—A nine-year-old boy, wielding a pitchfork, killed a man in a woman's clothes who, police said today may have been a spy.

Telephones Sheriff Reporting Killing

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 18.—(AP)—Sheriff Irvin Gates of Falls City, said today Bill Osborne, 40, bartender in the Missouri River town of Rulo, Neb., telephoned him to say "I just killed a guy!" After Osborne had shot and killed Tom Whalen, 44, Rulo bridge worker, on the main street of Rula—population 700—last night.

Osborne is in jail here. County Attorney John H. Wiltse said the bartender declined to make a statement, and no charge has been filed. Osborne and Whalen stood within ten feet of each other when, the county attorney said, Osborne fired one shot from a .38 calibre pistol.

Whalen is survived by his widow and two children. Osborne is married.

Demand Stronger Laws On Aliens

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—The supreme court's decision blocking deportation of Joseph G. Strecker, one time Communist, brought demands in congress today for strengthening the laws affecting aliens in this country.

In addition to the 60 odd measures already introduced, several legislators said they would offer new proposals to meet the situation created by the court's ruling.

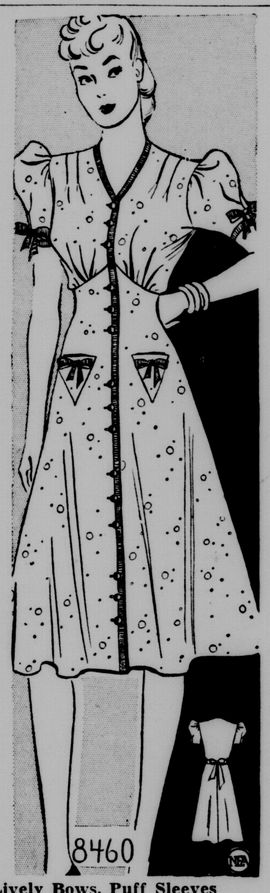
Strecker, an Austrian-born restaurant operator of Hot Springs, Ark., admitted he had belonged to the Communist party for three months in 1932-33. The labor department had asked his deportation under a 1918 law.

Terming the decision "a blow to law enforcement," Rep Hobbs (D-Ala) said he would propose expulsion of any alien who, at any time since his arrival here, belonged to such an organization.

Class Will Meet

The Homemakers class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Shepherd, 415 North Engineer avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

• Today's Patterns



Lively Bows, Puff Sleeves Add Chic to House Dress

By CAROL DAY

Here's a recipe, in Pattern 8460, for looking pretty around the house. Take a full princess skirt, cut to a high point at the waistline, and top with a darted, gathered bodice that makes you look softly rounded, above the tiny waistline. Add puff sleeves, and garnish with bands of contrast and lively bows.

Notice that even the little pockets are individual, being pointed and bow-trimmed. Side belts tie in the back, so that you can fit the dress to your waistline perfectly.

In pretty percale or calico prints or in a cherry gingham, this will look so charming that you won't confine it to house use. In flat crepe or even taffeta, it is pretty for shopping, too.

Pattern No. 8460 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch frabric; 3¾ yards of ribbon to trim front, neck and sleeves; 2⅛ yards for bows on sleeves and pockets.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your name, address, style, number and size to The Democrat-Capital. Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Food Stamp Plan Be Tried At Rochester

Be Used To Get Supplies From Grocery Stores

WASHINGTON, April 18—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today Rochester, N. Y., had been chosen as the first of six cities in which the agriculture department would try its new food stamp plan for distributing surpluses through regular grocery stores.

Actual operation of the plan is expected to begin, he said, within 30 days.

The other experimental cities will be announced later.

Under the plan, relief families may exchange a part of their pay or grants for stamps which they may use in purchasing good products through normal trade channels. The stamps will be redeemed by the government.

Under the present method of operation, surplus food products are distributed to needy families through regular relief agencies.

Two variations of the food stamp plan, both of which are voluntary, will be tried at Rochester.

Two Plans Devised.

Under one, WPA workers may request that an amount equal to between $1 and $1.50 a week for each member of the family be deducted from their wages. Such workers will receive orange stamps good for the purchase of any food in an amount equal to that which they asked be deducted.

In addition, such workers will receive free of charge blue stamps, representing 50 per cent of the value of orange stamps issued to them. The blue stamps will be good only for the purchase of foods designated by the agriculture department as surplus.

The other plan authorizes the sale of orange stamps to persons receiving general relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind. Such persons may buy orange stamps valued at a minimum of $1 or a maximum of $1.50 per week per person. With every dollar purchase of orange stamps they will receive free 50 cents in blue stamps.

While the surplus food products, for which blue stamps will be used, have not yet been officially designated, the list is expected to include butter, grapefruit, oranges dried fruits, beans and eggs. Fresh vegetables might be added as they come into surplus later during the season.

Form Pasture Contest Plans

At a meeting of the County Pasture committee at the Farm Bureau Office at Sedalia, Monday, plans were made for conducting the Pasture Contest in the county this year.

The first step planned by the committee in getting the contest underway is the holding of a county-wide meeting of farmers interested in pasture improvement. This meeting is to be held Thursday, April 20, at 2:00 P. M. at the Farm Bureau Office, Fifth and Lamine, at Sedalia, where the details of the contest will be explained. All farmers interested are cordially invited to attend.

The St. Louis and Kansas City Chambers of Commerce are cooperating with the Agricultural Extension Service and the local committee in carrying out the contest.

These agencies are offering prizes to farmers who do the best job through:

1. Efficiency in the production of livestock and livestock products.

2. Maintenance of soil productivity on the whole farm.

3. Efficiency in supplying and utilizing the pasture produced on the basis of livestock needs.

Through the proper use of crops that furnish most satisfactory grazing during different periods of the year, a pasture system can be planned that is best adapted to a farm and one that will give maximum days of pasture for livestock during the year.

Such a system will lower feed costs, reduce labor, save the soil, save fertility, and lessen parasite and disease losses in livestock.

The local committee in charge of the contest is composed of J. C. Longan, J. B Greer, and Frank B. Van Dyke.

Prisoners Kept Guards Out of Melon Patch

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—As the story was told to a special legislative committee, it was the prisoners who kept the guards out of the watermelon patch at the Vandalia state penal farm.

Testifying before a committee investigating the prison farm, Jesse Fatheree, a discharged guard, said Warden George E. Ray armed two prisoners with shotguns and instructed them:

"Shoot the first guards you see stealing melons."

Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Lebegue, Thirtieth and Ohio, are parents of a son, born at their home Monday, April 17. He has been named Edward Harold.

Two Assemblies At High School

There will be two Smith-Cotton senior high school assemblies Wednesday.

The creative works for the senior high will be presented at the morning assembly at 8:30. At this time the winning literary and art works of students will be enacted on the stage.

The first in each class is going to be awarded honors by the Parent Teachers Association. Second and third places will be announced.

True Hocker judged the art work; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Miss Laura Johns, Miss Mary Meade Jones, and Mrs. Herbert Seifert, literary.

In the afternoon at a three o'clock assembly the Drury College a capella choir, Springfield, Mo., will give a program under the direction of J C. Bloom.

Transient To Jail On A Charge Of Vagrancy

Charles L. Robinson, a transient, who admitted to the police he had served time in the Oklahoma penitentiary, pleaded guilty to Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, and was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail on a charge of vagrancy.

Robinson, who drifted into Sedalia several days ago, boasted he was "tough" but only a few minutes later he found himself en route to the police station after being found loitering around the Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight depot.

Naturalization Hearing Be Held May 4

A naturalization hearing scheduled for May 2, in the circuit court room, has been postponed until May 4. The change was made because applications filed by two persons could not be heard until May 4 because the required ninety days would not have lapsed until then, and on that date four cases pending may be heard.

The change was made by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman at the suggestion of A. H. Bode, of the Kansas City naturalization office.

Food Demonstration Before Homemakers

The Champion Striped College Homemakers Club held a food demonstration meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Edwards April 14.

Mrs. John A. Thistlethwaite as food project leader with Mrs. Edwards assisting cooked and served the lunch to seventeen members and one visitor.

After lunch the regular meeting was held on account of school closing on the regular meeting date.

Lamb Crop Larger Than Year Ago Indicated

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—(AP)—A Missouri early lamb crop "slightly larger" than last year was foreseen today by Alfred C. Brittain, federal agricultural statistician.

Lambs saved per 100 ewes was listed as 112 during March compared with 120 last year, but the number of ewes was larger.

Brittain reported pastures 77 per cent of normal compared with 74 per cent in March last year.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snow, of route 1, are parents of a son, born at the Bothwell hospital this morning.

Is Seriously Ill

George Helms, of 1415 South Ohio avenue, is seriously ill at his home.

Charge Failure to Make Gasoline Report

Tom Herrick was arrested today by Raymond Fetters, license collector, on a charge of failure to make out a gasoline report. A hearing as yet has not been set by Judge C. W. Bente.

'Bob' Eason Is Arrested By The Police

"Bob" Eason, of Kansas City, was arrested Monday evening by the police suspected of shoplifting at the J. C. Penney Co. store at Third Street and Ohio avenue.

The police said charges of petit larceny would be filed in the court of Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, this afternoon.

Reports Cash Stolen

T. H. Yount reported to the police Monday evening $15 in money was stolen out of a cash drawer at this office in the Barry Building, Fifth street and Ohio avenue, somtime after 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Charge Violation Of The Taxi Ordinance

Vincent Seigel was arrested on Monday by the police charged with operating a taxicab stand in a one-hour restricted district. The hearing has not been set by Judge C. W. Bente.

Licensed To Wed

William Krahm, of Ionia, who is observing his 72nd birthday today, obtained a license to marry Maggie Lumpe, also of Ionia.

• Lodges

Addalla Grotto will meet in regular session Wednesday evening, April 19 at 7:30 o'clock at Woodman-Maccabee hall, 414½ South Ohio street. All prophets urged to attend. Refreshments.

Albert Lower, Monarch.
Dallas Brenner, Secretary.

• Obituaries

Henry Jagel

Henry Jagel, aged 87, died last Friday at Cole Camp. His wife, formerly Miss Maggie Harms, had preceded him in death, as also had three children.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Eickhoff Funeral Home in Cole Camp, at 2 o'clock, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Cheese Creek church, the Rev. Karl Newman officiating.

John E. Dilthey

John E. Dilthey, 39, manager of the Kroger Grocery store in California, Mo., died Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City.

He is survived by his widow and by one daughter, Margaret, 15. Mr. Dilthey had been operated on for appendicitis five weeks ago and never recovered from the effects of the operation. He would have been 40 years old tomorrow.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church in California, with the Rev. Fr. Daniel Larkin officiating. The body is now in the Williams and Friedmeyer Funeral home.

Mr. Dilthey was born in Herman, Mo. He had been in California for the last 10 years and, before that, was located in Versailles.

Funeral of W. P. Phillips

The funeral of William H. Phillips, world war veteran, who was killed last Saturday afternoon when struck by a bolt of lightning, was held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Olive Branch church, with the Reverend J. E. Paxton, officiating.

Pall bearers were members from the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion and the Walter Elkins Post No. 2508 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Interment was made in the church cemetery where last military rites were given by former service men of the World War. A firing squad fired a three volley salute.

Attended Beauty Show

Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Mrs. Wilborn, Mrs. M. Costello, Mrs. Jack Stark, and Morris Byrd, all connected with beauty salons in the city, attended the Beauty Show at Hotel President, Kansas City, Monday.

Egg Shaped Like Peanut

L. Perriguey, 2500 East Twelfth street, today brought a freak egg to the Democrat office. It was laid by a large Buff Rock hen, and is very small, looking very much like a peanut.

Slow Session Of Stock Market

NEW YORK, April 18.—(AP)—Traders generally shied away from the stock market today pending the next move on the European checkerboard and clarification of nearby domestic business prospects.

In one of the slowest sessions of many months, with the ticker tape frequently dozing for a minute or so at a time, leading issues slipped fractions to more than 2 points. Transfers for the five hours were only around 450,000 shares.

There were a number of resistant spots during the lackadaisical proceedings, and prices in most cases were above the lows at the close, and prices in most cases were above the lows at the close, but real rallying steam was lacking throughout.

While factors restricting speculative operations were plentiful, the prime influence here, brokers said, was the disposition of potential buyers to await the convening of the German Reichstag on April 28, when Hitler is scheduled to read his reply to the peace proposals of President Roosevelt.

Closing Of Leading Stocks

	Close Mon.	Close Tues.
American & For. Power	2⅛	2¼
American Smelt. & Ref.	39¾	38
American Tel. & Tel.	153½	153⅝
American Tobacco "B"	78⅞	80
Anaconda Copper	23⅜	22⅝
Atchison T. & S. F.	26⅜	26⅛
Auburn Auto	2⅝	—
Bethlehem Steel	57	54⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	⅝	⅝
Chrysler	60¼	58⅜
Curtis-Wright	5⅛	5
Curtis-Wright A	22	21⅛
Du Pont De Nem.	138	135½
Eastman Kodak	141⅛	140
General Electric	34⅝	33⅞
General Motors	40⅝	39⅛
Int. Harvester	55⅛	53½
International Shoe	—	—
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6⅛	6⅛
Kennecott Copper	30⅞	30⅝
Libby, McN. & Libby	4½	4⅜
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	101	100
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	17⅜	17⅜
Mid. Cont. Pet.	12½	12⅛
Missouri Kansas Texas	—	1½
Missouri Pacific	—	—
Montgomery Ward	45	44⅛
Nash-Kelvinator	6½	6⅛
National Cash Reg. "A"	18	17¾
North American	21	20⅞
Packard	3¼	3⅛
Phillips Pet.	34	33
Purity Baking	13⅜	13
Radio Corp of America	5⅞	6
Sears-Roebuck	66¾	65
Skelly Oil	19¾	19⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	25½	25
Studebaker	6¼	6⅛
Swift and Co.	17⅜	17½
U. S. Steel	47⅜	45¾
Westinghouse E. & Mfg.	90	87½

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

	Close Mon.	Close Tues.
American Light and T.	—	13¼
Arkansas Nt. Gas.	2⅛	—
Arkansas Nat. Gas. A	2¼	2⅛
Assoc. G. and El., A	¾	⅝
Cities Service	6¼	6⅛
Cities Service pf.	51⅜	49
Eagle Pich. Lead	8⅝	8⅝
El. Bond and Sh.	7⅞	7⅜
Ford M. Can. A	18¼	17½
Ford Mot. Ltd.	—	—
Gulf Oil	32	31⅜
Nat. Bel. Hess	7/16	7/16
Standard Oil Ky.	17½	17⅜

Society and Clubs

The P. E. O. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. B. E. Broaddus, 916 West Fifth street for a one o'clock luncheon. The meeting will follow the luncheon.

Church Events

Circle 4 of the First M. E. church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Stewart, 1640 South Carr avenue with Mrs. W. B. Mountjoy assisting hostess.

The Sisson Circle No. 5 of First M. E. church will meet at 2:30 Friday, April 21, with Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 820 South Vermont avenue.

Mrs. T. O. Sisson and Mrs. Garnet Jolly, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. A. C. Harter will lead the devotional.

Circle Number Two of the First M. E. church will meet at 2:15 o'clock Thursday with Mrs. John Selken, of 516 South Park avenue.

Married Monday

Mrs. Kathryn Barlish, of Hughesville, formerly of St. Louis, and John Ehlert, of Rosebud, Mo., were married Monday by Rev. Allwell of Sedalia, pastor of the Bethel M. E. church, of which Mrs. Ehlert is a member.

Mr. Ehlert is well known in Gasconade county. For a number of years he was Sunday school superintendent at the Rosebud M. E. church, and served as road overseer in that community for nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehlert left for a trip to Lincoln, Nebr., to visit relatives and upon their return they will be at home on Mr. Ehlert's farm near Rosebud.

Circle To Meet

Circle No. 6 of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Dittmer on North Grand avenue Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Bower will be assisting hostess.

Cuts Off 500 K. C. Employes

KANSAS CITY, April 18—(AP)—Mayor Bryce B. Smith ordered 500 city employes discharged today in an economy move prompted by disclosure that Kansas City's deficit for the fiscal year ending April 30 would total approximately $1,750,000.

Ordering city department heads to cut off 500 employes "at once," the mayor declared:

"We are not going to have any more deficits. Before we are through 1,000 to 1,500 persons may be cut from the rolls if it can be done without curtailing services."

Smith told the city council last night a two-day investgiation had disclosed there are 4,200 to 4,500 city employes. He had been under the impression there were only 3,200 to 3,500, he added.

Last week, the mayor seized control of the city administration in a coup that brought about the resignation of City Manager H. F. McElroy.

In January, McElroy had estimated fiscal revenues would fall about $1,000,000" short of necessary expenses. As a result, all city employes who could were urged to forego their pay until the new fiscal year. Others were given negotiable notes, to be redeemed by the city some time after May 1.

A resolution adopted by the board of trustees of the Civic Research Institute authorizing an immediate check of the city's financial affairs by the institute was presented Mayor Smith and the council.

Corbett Long, institute director, said the city charter provided that permission by city authorities for the audit was unnecessary. He pointed out the charter provided the city's books shall be open for inspection at all times.

The Institute was organized here 19 years ago to keep Kansas Citians informed on salient facts about their government.

"We've got to get through with our check-up first," Mayor Smith commented. "When we have finished, I will talk to Mr. Long about it."

To Succeed Bishop Lillis

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP) The Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, a clergyman with a background of activity in social legislation and experience as an overseas chaplain during the World war, will become the new bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City.

Appointment of Bishop O'Hara to succeed the Most Rev. Thomas F. Lillis, who died last Dec. 29, was announced in Washington last night by the Apostolic delegation.

Msgr. James J. McCaffrey, administrator of the diocese since the death of Bishop Lillis, said he expected it would be a month or two before Bishop O'Hara would be able to conclude his affairs as Bishop of Great Falls, Mont., and assume the duties of his new post.

The Kansas City diocese includes that part of Missouri south of the Missouri river with Moniteau, Miller, Camden, Laclede, Wright, Douglas and Ozark counties as its eastern border.

Carrolla Is Indicted Under Lottery Laws

Has Been Called 'Big Man' In Kansas City Gambling

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP)—Charles V. Carrolla, called by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves "the big man" in Kansas City gambling, was indicted by the federal grand jury late Monday.

Carrolla was accused of using the mails to defraud. The indictment charged the Fortune bingo game establishment, which Carrolla owned, depended for its operation on "lot and chance" and therefore was subject to the federal lottery laws.

Sam C. Blair, assistant U. S. district attorney, said the Carrolla charge was "only a preliminary indictment," and indicated additoinal charges would be returned against Carrolla and other persons connected with gambling operations here.

A capias warrant for Carrolla's arrest was issued at 5:30 p. m., by Henry C. Spaulding, deputy clerk of the federal court, but because the U. S. Marshal's office was closed, the warrant was not to be served until today.

Bond To Be $10,000

Sam C. Blair, assistant U. S. district attorney, asked Judge Reeves to set $10,000 bond for Carrolla. Judge Reeves agreed.

The government charged Carrolla "muscled in" on the Fortune place by taking it over from a man named Zermansky and others in April, 1938.

The indictment says Carrolla took a part interest in the place in 1934 and compelled the owners to pay him a share of the profits.

Carrolla and seven others were indicted by the county grand jury recently on charges of keeping gambling devices.

The county grand jury was called by Judge Allen C. Southern, crime-fighting jurist, who a few days before had sent Sheriff James Williams and a squad of deputies out to raid the Fortune establishment and another place.

Gambling Houses Scared

Gambling houses all over the city closed down after the raids and have remained shut ever since.

Carrolla, 36, who came to this country from Italy, as a small child, has had many brushes with the law and once was a close associate of John Lazia, powerful north side Democratic leader, slain from ambush.

Carrolla was driver of the automobile from which Lazia stepped one July night in 1933, to enter his swanky apartment hotel. Guns blazed and Carrolla drove away, escaping the bullets which cut down Lazia. Later he assumed much of the former leader's powers.

Prior to his association with Lazia, Carrolla once operated a grocery store and again a drive-it-yourself garage. He was a brother of Pete Carrolla, a notorious police character, but his arrests were principally for liquor law violations.

Bond At $10,000

Carrolla was arraigned this morning before the United States commissioner, who fixed his bond at $10,000. The bond was supplied by the National Surety Company, represented by F. A. Brinkman.

After he was finger-printed, Carolla washed his hands with alcohol, careful not to smudge his light Fedora hat with ink. He chewed an unlighted cigar during the arraignment and finger-printing.

Second Search For Talent Series Begins At Uptown Tonight

Don Crenshaw, Winner, To Broadcast Saturday

The second series of the popular "Search For Talent" shows begins at the Uptown theatre tonight. There is some very good talent registered for the first night of the new series, and it is expected that a great deal of interest will be aroused for this second Search For Talent Show. Don Crenshaw winner of the First Search for Talent Series, will broadcast Saturday night over Station KMBC from the Ivanhoe Temple, Kansas City, during the Brush Creek Follies show held there each Saturday night. The picture for tonight's entertainment is Rex Beach's famous "The Barrier," featuring Leo Carillo and Jean Parker.

Bride's Testimony Fails To Avert Sentence

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Apirl 18.—(AP)—A circuit court jury found Ralph Affolder, 27, guilty of armed robbery last night following his trial here and assessed his punishment at ten years in prison. He was the third to be sentenced in connection with robbery of a service station near Malden in January 1938.

Affolder's defense was based around testimony of his bride of 12 days, the former Miss Leola Walker of Dudley. She testified she had received letters from him at Pontiac, Mich, at time of the robbery. She could not produce the letters, however, contending they had been destroyed.

Obed Mallory and Floyd Crews, who previously were sentenced to 10 year terms, testified against Affolder.

T. E. L. Class To Meet

The T. E. L. class of the East Sedalia Baptist church will have an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Arnold, 1005 East Fifth street.

There will be a covered dish luncheon.

Demands U. S. Avoid War Regardless

Sweep Over House After President's Peace Plea Speech

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(AP)—A swelling tide of demands that America steer clear of war, regardless of what happens in Europe, swept over Congress Monday in the aftermath of President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler and Mussolini to pledge themselves to peace for at least 10 years.

Coincidentally, the administration reported with expressions of pleasure that the President's message to the dictators was developing a world public opinion for peace, and word came from Berlin that the Reichschancellor would state on April 28, his attitude toward the appeal.

With the arrival in Washington of additional replies from Latin-American governments, the Western hemisphere stood in a solid phalnx behind the President's appeal. Favorable replies came also from dozens of other capitals in Europe and Asia, including many of the 31 governments for whom President Roosevelt requested assurances of safety from the European dictators.

Officials hoped that this demonstration of international opinion would induce Hitler and Mussolini to heed an appeal which they might reject if it came solely from the United States.

Rome-Berlin Silent

Secretary Hull told his press conference he had received no indications from either Berlin or Rome as to what the official responses would be but he declared the administration was much gratified at the reaction elsewhere in the world.

"There is evidenced a definite feeling," he said, "that a practical and timely contribution has been made to the cause of peace and that a public opinion, the most potent of all forces for peace, is more strongly developing throughout the world."

During the morning Hull had discussed the peace plan for 20 minutes with the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and it of authority such a finding can be made."

Declaring that "the statutory was presumed to be a topic of conversation at his subsequent luncheon meeting at the White House with Mr. Roosevelt and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Wants Bigger Navy

At the capitol, Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.), of the Senate Naval committee, launched a discussion of the critical foreign situation in a speech advocating creation of complete Atlantic and Pacific fleets in place of the single navy this country now has.

"We can no longer defend a two-ocean nation with a one-ocean navy," the towering Walsh told his colleagues. "In the light of recent conditions we cannot afford to rely on the indulgence of the pretended friendship of any nation on earth."

Maintenance of strict neutrality bulwarked by a "well-balanced and efficient navy," Walsh said, "would assure the United States of peace for generations.

Tuberculin Tests At S-C

Tuberculin tests were administered to 178 seniors at Smith-Cotton high school Monday, and to 15 students who have been in contact with cases of tuberculosis.

All students having a "positive" reaction to these tests will have X-rays of their chests to determine the extent of infection present, Mrs. Blanche Crawford, employed by the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association, said. She is assisting Miss Bettye Field, public health nurse.

Permission slips were sent to parents of first and second grade children yesterday, and tests will be given these children Wednesday. This work is made possible through the sales of Christmas seals.

A positive tuberculin test in a child need cause no worry, for it does not mean that the child is diseased, but it does mean that he should be examined by a doctor, and have his chest X-rayed.

To prevent a child with a positive tuberculin test from getting serious tuberculosis, he must be given a chance to build good health and it must be made certain that he is no longer in contact with someone who has tuberculosis, authorities say.

FOR SALE!
Strictly Modern Home, 6 rooms and sun room, hardwood floors. 6 blocks west of Ohio avenue. A Bargain. Priced to sell! Wm. H. Carl, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
309 So. Ohio Phone 291

Cattle And Grain Market

Sedalia Live Stock

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, April 18.—Hogs: Market 10 to 15 cents lower; top $6.55; bulk good and choice 170 to 260 pounds $6.40 to $6.55; 100 to 170 pounds $5.25 to $6.30; sows $5.25 to $5.90; stags, $5.75 down.

Cattle: Generally steady on all killing classes of cattle. Quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers $7.00 to $9.00; butcher cows $5.00 to $6.00; cutter and low cutters $4.00 to $5.00; canners $3.25 to $4.00; good to choice butcher bulls $5.00 to $6.25; good stock steers $7.00 to $8.00; stocker heifers $6.00 to $7.00; stock cows $4.00 to $6.00.

Calves: Steady to 25 cents higher; top $9.00 on choice select vealers; bulk good veals $7.75 to $9.00; medium to good kins $6.00 to $7.75; common to medium $4.00 to $6.00.

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 9,000; active; steady to 10 cents higher than Monday's average; closed at full advance; top $7.35; good to choice 180 to 240 pound $7.15 to $7.35; 250 to 270 pound butchers $7.00 to $7.20; 280 to 350 pound averages $6.75 to $7.00; good 150 to 170 pounds $6.75 to $7.25; bulk 350 to 500 pound packing sows $6.15 to $6.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 2,500; fed steers and yearlings very slow; hardly enough done to make a market;; few early sales mainly to order buyers fairly steady with Monday's 25 to 50 cents downturn; most big killers bidding lower than Monday's close; moderate holdover Monday not being shown; largely steer run however; few early sales $9.00 to $10.50; best $11.75; load or so held well above $12.00; rainy weather against much activity in stocker and feeder trade; she stock down; bulls firm; vealers steady at 10 cents down; heifer run small; kinds of value to sell at $9.50 down to $8.25; predominating; cutter cows $5.75 down; weighty sausage bulls up to $7.35.

Sheep 10,000; trade slow; fat lambs 15 to 25 cents lower; top $10.50; bulk around $10.00 to $10.25; sheep steady.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 18.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, total receipts 11,500, salable 11,000; market 10 to 20 cents lower, top $7.10; packer top $7.05; bulk good and choice 170 to 250 pounds $7.00 to $7.05; 260 to 300 pounds $6.75 to $7.00; 150 to 160 pounds $6.65 to $6.85; 140 pounds down $6.35 to $6.50; good sows $6.00 to $6.50.

Cattle, total receipts 2,000, all salable; calves, total 1,500, all salable; fairly liberal supply of steers meeting a somewhat slow demand; a few lightweight offerings about steady at $9.00 to $9.25; other classes of cattle opening generally steady with Monday; heifers and mixed yearlings largely $8.50 to $9.50; occasional deals $9.75 to $10.00; beef cows $5.75 to $7.00; cutter grades $4.25 to $5.50; top sausage bulls $7.25; top vealers $10.00; nominal range slaughter steers $7.50 to $12.75; slaughter heifers $7.00 to $10.75; stocker and feeder steers $7.25 to $10.25.

Sheep, total receipts 1,500, all salable; receipts include two decks of clipped lambs and about 200 trucked in natives; a few loads reported back; no early sales or bids; asking higher for lambs.

Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs salable and total 1,700; fairly active, strong to mostly 10 cents higher than Monday's average; top $7.00 to all interests; good to choice 170 to 260 pounds $6.85 to $7.00; a few 270 to 340 pounds $6.55 to $6.85; sows $5.90 to $6.15; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle, salable 2,800; total 3,200; calves salable 300; total 500; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock moderately active, steady to strong; spots shade higher on good fed steers; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders scarce, firm; bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings $9.50 to $10.25 some held slightly higher nothing strictly choice offered; load choice light heifers $10.25; most good heifers $8.60 to $9.25; plain to good beef cows $6.00 to $6.75; a few $7.00; most good to choice vealers $8.00 to $10.00; scattering good replacement cattle $8.50 to $9.00; desirable weight sausage bulls $6.50 to $6.75; a few beef bulls $7.00.

Sheep salable and total 10,000; slow, very lottle done; scattered opening sales spring lambs and sheep steady to weak; no fed lambs sold early; two and half cars Arizona spring lambs $10.65; early top wooled ewes $5.65.

Corn Advances As Wheat Declines

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—An improved moisture situation in the spring wheat belt caused increased selling of September wheat contracts here today, resulting in a drop of as much as ¾ cent in the price at times. May and July contracts lost only small fractions, however.

Corn prices advanced about ½ cent due to good demand from processors. Scattered export business was reported. May corn sold as high at 48⅞c, best in more than a month.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent lower compared with yesterday, May 69⅛c to 69c; July 67⅝c to 68c; corn ¼ to ½ cent higher, May 48⅞c, July 50⅜c to 50¼c; oats ⅛ cent off to ⅜ cent higher.

Chicago Grain Table

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close Tues.	Close Mon.
WHEAT—				
May	.69¼	.68⅞	.69⅛	.69¼
July	.68⅛	.67¾	.67⅞	.68⅛
Sept	.68⅝	.67⅞	.68¼	.68½
CORN—				
May	.48⅞	.48¾	.48⅞	.48⅝
July	.50¼	.49⅞	.50⅛	.49¾
Sept	.50⅞	.50⅛	.50¾	.50½
OATS—				
May	.30	.29¾	.30	.29⅞
July	.27⅞	.27⅝	.27¾	.27⅝
Sept	.27¼	.27⅛	.27⅜	.27¼
SOY BEANS—				
May	—	—	.87½	.87¾
July	—	—	.85¾	.86
Oct	—	—	.72¾	.72⅝
RYE—				
May	.41⅝	.41⅜	.41½	.41½
July	.43	.42¾	.43	.42⅞
Sept	.44⅛	.43⅞	.44⅛	.44⅛

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP)—Wheat: 40 cars, unchanged to ½ cent lower; No. 2 dark hard 74½c to 75½c; No. 3, 76c; No. 2 hard 70c; No. 3, 65¾c to 66c; No. 2 red 68¾c; No. 3, nominal 65¾c to 69¼c.

Close: May 64⅜c; July 63½c; Sept. 64c.

Corn: 9 cars, unchanged to ¼ cent higher; No. 2 white nominal 48¾c to 49½c; No. 3, nominal 47¾c to 49c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 47½ to 48½c; No. 3, nominal 46¼c to 48c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 46½c to 48½c; No. 3, nominal 46¼c to 48c.

Close: May 46½c; July 47¾c; Sept. 48½c.

Oats: None, unchanged to ¼ cent lower; No. 2 white, nominal 29¼c to 31c; No. 3, nominal 29¼c to 30¾c.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(AP)—Cash grain:

Wheat: 4 cars, steady, No. 3 red, 76c.

Corn: 3 cars, ½ cent lower; No. 2 yellow 50½c.

Oats: No receipts. No quotations.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—Butter 752,570, steady; creamery 90 score 22¼c; 89 score, 22c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 35,065, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 16½c; cars 17c; firsts local 16¼c; cars 16¾c; current receipts 15¼c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, April 18.—(AP)—Poultry alive, 26 trucks, hens firm, chickens about steady; hens oved 5 pounds 16½c to 17c; 5 pounds and under 18c; Leghorn hens 16c; broilers, plymouth Rock 18c; White Rock 18c; bareback chickens 15c to 16c; other prices unchanged.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, April 18.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri standards 16c; Missouri No. 1, 14½c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 15½c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 15½c; Leghorns (3 pounds and over) 13½c; Leghorns, small 11c; springs (3 pounds and over) Arkansas Rock breeds 20c; local Rock breeds 19c; colored 17c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (2¼ to 3 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 20c; local Rock breeds 19c; colored 17c; barebacks 15c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers (2 pounds and under) Rock breeds, colored and Leghorns 18c; roosters, stags and cocks 10½c; Leghorn stags and cocks 9c; turkeys, hens, young and old 21c; young toms 19c; young toms (18 pounds up) 17c; old toms 17c; ducks, spring 16c; small and dark 12c; old white 15c; geese 10c.

Butter: Whole milk extras 22½c; standards 22¼c; firsts 21¼c to 21¾c; seconds 20¾c to 21¼c.

Butterfat: 15c to 17c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 13¾c.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—(AP)—Produce and poultry prices unchanged.

Mr. FARMER! We Pay 2c per Dozen (in trade) over market for No. 1 eggs.
A&P SUPER MARKET
228 S. Osage
Every Day Low Prices

Support Asked To Fight Crime

WASHINGTON, April 18—President Roosevelt called upon the nation's law enforcement officers Monday to cooperate with the federal government in strengthening the prisoner parole system as a means of bolstering "our nation-wide attack on crime."

"Much of the criticism which we have heard directed at parole," he told the national parole conference called by Attorney General Murphy, "is due to the fact that while forty-six of our states have parole laws fewer than a dozen have provided the money and the personnel which are necessary to operate a real parole system.

"Some of the criticism also is due to the fact that the parole power sometimes has been used to grant political or personal favors.

"This combination of neglect and abuse in the administration of the parole power is a matter of serious national concern. How well or how poorly a parole system operates in one section of the country may affect the lives of citizens throughout the nation."

"On the other hand," the President continued, "we know from experience that parole, when it is honestly and expertly managed, provides better protection for society than does any other method of release from prison."

The President spoke in the East room of the White House. Delegates to the parole conference were assembled before him.

Capone May Soon Be Free

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(AP) Al Capone may win his freedom in four weeks.

Federal Judge Harry Hollzer took under submission today a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in which Capone's Chicago lawyer, Abraham Teitelbaum, contends his 11 year sentence for income tax evasion began in Chicago, Oct. 24, 1931, and with allowances for good behavior, he should have been released March 12.

Maurice Norcop, deputy United States attorney, argued Capone's term did not begin until he was placed in the Atlanta federal prison May 4, 1932, and that he is not entitled to freedom until Nov. 19.

He argued also that Capone is due 1,200 days off for "good time" instead of the 1,320 claimed by Teitelbaum, and pointed out that $20,000 of his $50,000 fine remains unpaid.

Should Capone take a pauper's oath, he could compensate for the unpaid portion of the fine by serving an additional 30 days.

Capone was brought to Terminal Island federal prison here from Alcatraz prison Jan. 20.

Judge Hollzer is scheduled to rule on the petition this week.

ARROW



Time doesn't mean a thing!...

TIME means nothing to the collar on our Hitt shirt (made by Arrow). Hitt's collar won't wrinkle, won't crease no matter how many hours on end you wear it. Yet this collar is unstarched and very comfortable. Hitt is

$2

Waldman's

Men's Quality Clothes.

ARROW

FRED HARVEY BUS LINE
WARSAW, MO.
UNION BUS STATION **TELEPHONE 246**
SEDALIA-WARSAW-BUFFALO-SPRINGFIELD

Read Down — Read Up.

P.M.	A.M.	Mls.				A.M.	P.M.
4:45	9:50	0	Lv	SEDALIA	Mo. Ar	11:10	5:30
5:05	10:10	13		Jct. 65 & 52	"	10:50	5:10
5:15	10:20	19		Cole Camp Jct.	"	10:40	5:00
5:25	10:30	25		Lincoln	"	10:30	4:50
5:33	10:38	30		Rock Hill	"	10:22	4:35
5:45	10:50	38		Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks)		10:10	4:20
5:58	11:04	47		Dell Jct.	"	9:56	4:05
6:05	11:10	51		Fristoe	"	9:50	3:55
6:20	11:25	59		Cross Timbers	"	9:12	3:20
6:30	11:35	65		Preston	"	9:05	3:10
6:37	11:42	69		Cedar Nook	"	8:55	3:00
6:45	11:50	73		Urbana	"	8:35	2:46
6:55	12:01	79		Louisburg	"	8:20	2:32
7:15	12:20	88		Buffalo	"	7:53	2:08
7:32	12:37	99		Red Top	"	7:48	2:03
7:45	12:50	107		Fair Grove	"	7:30	1:45
7:55	1:00	112		Hickory Barren	"	8:05	2:17
8:00	1:05	115		Crystal Cave	"	9:20	3:30
8:15	1:20	127	Ar.	SPRINGFIELD	" Lv	9:35	3:40

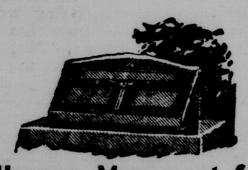
Bold figures denote P. M. **Light A. M.**
1—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis—3:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
2—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
3—Leave Sedalia for Chillicothe, Trenton, Carrollton and Des Moines, Ia.—12:20 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
4—Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City—11:10 A. M., 3:10 P. M., 6:10 P. M.
5—Leave Sedalia for Warrensburg and Kansas City—8:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.
6—Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, and intermediate points.

Missouri Pacific Stockyards
Sedalia's Livestock Market
H. R. Patterson & Son, Managers
Farmers and Livestock Dealers, get the most profit for your livestock. Highest prices—Less Shrinkeage—Shorter haul. Compare our market.
Market every day except Saturday.
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Profit by Our Experience

Years of buying and selling quality memorials enables us to keep you from the pitfalls in choosing a monument . .

Stone Eternal memorials bring you today's best for a better tomorrow.



Heynen Monument Co.
60 Years **Ohio & Pacific**

DO YOU LOVE A PARADE?

May we invite you to see one of the most exciting parades you've ever watched? There are no brass bands, but it has almost everything else. It's the parade of the things you want and need.

This parade passes every day, rain or shine, in the advertising columns of this paper. It's a big parade, but nothing is too small to be included-if it's worth while.

You'll have fun watching this parade, put on for your benefit by local merchants and national manufacturers. And what's more important, you'll find out how to get more for your money.

Read the Advertisements Every Day in THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Over 9,000 Subscribers

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



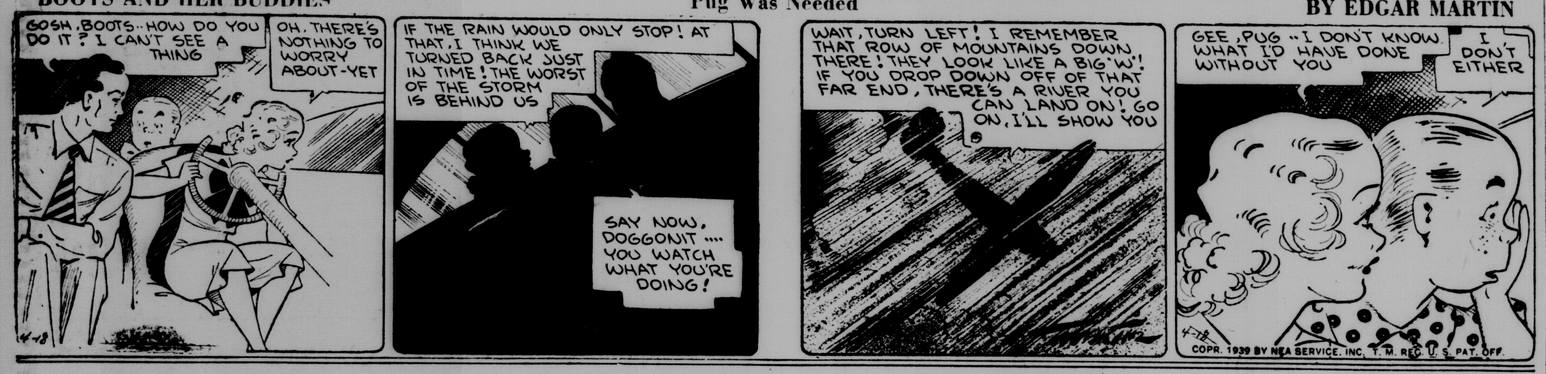
OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER Little Beaver's Plan BY FRED HARMAN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Pug Was Needed BY EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP Oops! BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS No Impression BY MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS Easy Steps In BY ROY CRANE



(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

FOR WIVES ONLY (After all, Husbands don't have to know everything)



• Raising a Family

Treat Child's Sentimental "Treasures" With Respect

"Love me, love my dog," is a sermon a mile long. In five words we have almost the half of an emotional psychology.

This is not to be a talk on dogs, but one about the way we can hurt children through the objects of their love.

Certain things, like certain people, work themselves into the deep recesses of the heart. Mother may love a piece of ancestral silver with a real passion. Father may worship a certain fishing rod so much he would be unfit for work if he lost it.

Some heady association, a victory won, all have their way of attaching personality to inanimate things.

Children are like us. They get all tied up in certain possessions. It may be a pet, of course. That heart-tie is one easily understood. Parents know that they can hurt a child through a pet. They may not realize that Dick or Betty May can be crushed also by throwing out a beloved toy.

Dick has a collection of dusty beetles. He worked hard to get them. He got a high mark and a lot of praise for his specimens. Now he has passed on to other things, but he keeps that collection as a thrilling reminder of long summer days in the country, the excitement of rare finds, the interest of his teacher, the envy of his class.

One day, assiduously cleaning house, mother comes across the flat box on the shelf. Out it goes. Dick misses it in short order. Where is it? Gone, of course, He is told that it was a dust catcher, that it had served its purpose, that he would never look at it again, anyway. But all the arguments in the world have no effect.

He says to himself, "That is all they understand about a fellow. What's the use of trying?" He becomes moody and disobliging for a while, and even disobedient. No one can make him out. He may never mention his bugs again. Who would guess that a lot of ugly bugs were the cause of his not studying for days?

Beloved Raggedy Anne

Betty May loves a bedraggled old doll, who went to her doom with the junk man. Mother kept the newer doll. Mirabelle, much handsomer and still in possession of both eyes and all her arms and legs. But Mirabelle never was much of a comfort. It took Raggedy Anne to understand her young mistress.

They tell us that such fixed attachments are bad for us, but everyone has them. Try and raise a family without such idols. Try to break up your own. We are, before all else, weakly human.

So do be careful not to outrage a boy or girl by discarding too soon. Consult them. See how things stand before you let your housekeeping complex get the better of you.

Cranium Crackers

Can You Win This Spelling Bee?

We're shooting 10 words at you. And, if you find more or less than four errors in the following list, you're down. Oh, certainly, you have to know the correct spellings, too!

recommend
accasion
judgement
sacreligious
incise
promulgate
unmanagable
facetious
Verdure
biblomania

Answers on Classified page

The house of Rothschild was the first money-lending organization to operate on an extensive scale. Founded in Frankfort-on-the Main, it has subsequent branches in Vienna, Paris, London and Naples.

Duringing automobile races, where cars are driven at top speed over long periods of time, tire casings and tubes often become vulcanized solidly together.

On an average, London's Lord Mayor fulfills 1000 public engagements, making the same number of speeches, during his year of office.

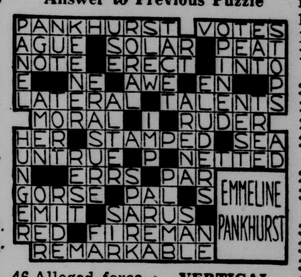
Giraffes are orderless, which makes it difficult for carnivorous animals to find them.

• Biblical Character

HORIZONTAL

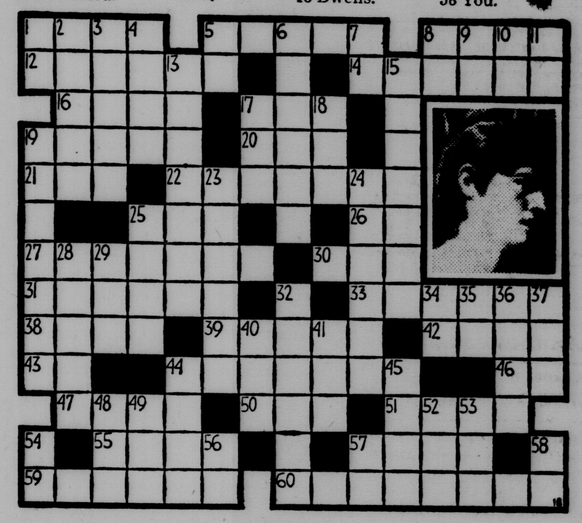
1 The mate of Eve (Bible).
5 He was the father of the —— race.
8 He lived in ——.
12 To withdraw.
14 On land.
16 Mouselike rodent.
17 Work of skill.
19 Fish's organs.
20 To disfigure.
21 39.37 inches.
22 To fancy.
25 Poem.
26 Measure of area.
27 Paints.
30 Greek letter.
31 Most painful.
33 Overcoat.
38 Roman road.
39 Ester.
42 Metal string.
43 Southeast.
44 Beautified.
46 Alleged force.
47 Spread of an arch.
50 Middle.
51 Pieces of poetry.
55 Hops kilns.
57 To snarl.
59 Eve was the —— of mankind.
60 His garden home was a ——.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



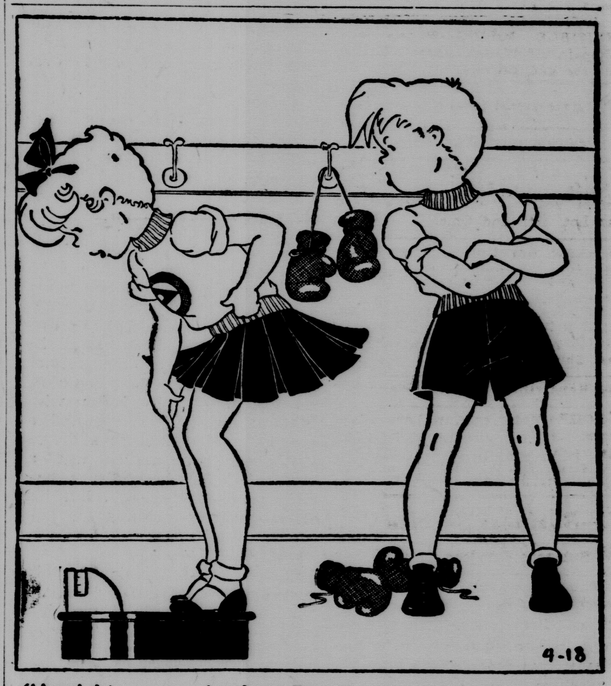
VERTICAL

1 Measure of area.
2 Satan.
3 Coral island.
4 Flour factory.
5 Pronoun.
6 Optical effect.
7 North Africa.
8 Exclamation.
9 To suffice.
10 Noun ending.
11 New England.
13 Dwells.
15 Sundry.
17 Wine vessel.
18 Three.
19 His story is in ——.
23 Dissolved.
24 Character.
25 Sheaf.
28 Musical characters.
29 Common verb.
32 Little marine creature.
34 Southwest.
35 Musical note.
36 Cupid.
37 Scarlet.
40 Male cat.
41 Finale.
44 Poker stake.
45 Spanish lady.
48 Kettle.
49 Tree.
52 Father.
53 Silk from a worm.
54 Afternoon.
56 Senior.
57 Grain.
58 You.



• Flapper Fanny

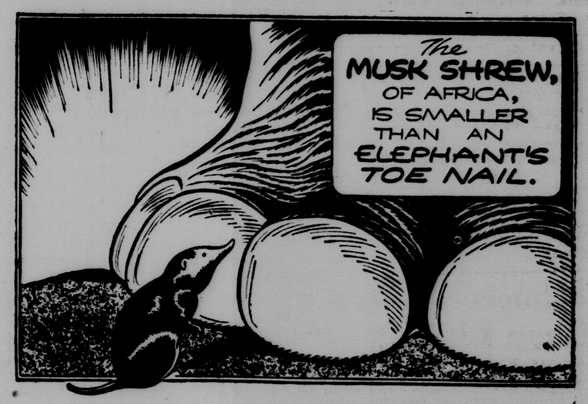
By Sylvia



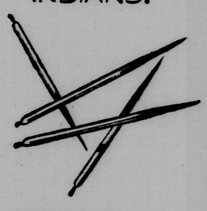
"Awright, go on an' reduce. But if you're gonna be a glamor gal, I'm gettin' another sparrin' partner."

• This Curious World

By William Ferguson



PORCUPINE QUILLS, DYED IN BRIGHT COLORS, AFFORDED STRIKING DECORATIONS FOR THE CLOTHING OF PRIMITIVE INDIANS.





ANSWER: The attraction of the moon and sun. The moon has much the stronger effect, owing to the fact that it is much nearer the earth.

NEXT: What is "honey color"?

10 Words:-1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

Democrat-Capital
Over 9,000 Subscribers
PHONE 1000

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

RATES
FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words

10 words .....1 day 35c
10 words .....2 days.....45c
10 words .....3 days.....60c
10 words .....6 days.....80c

Classified Display
Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

EMIL HERMAN BRUEMMER—We wish to thank friends, neighbors, singers and everyone who assisted us at the time of the death of my husband.
Mrs. Emil Bruemmer.

MRS. MARGARET RODENBACH—We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our mother.
The Children.

7—Personals

EVERY—House needs Westinghouse. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

INVISIBLE SOLING—Wilde's Shoe Repair, 118 W. 3rd. Phone 377. Free call for and delivery.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS — Chevrolets, Fords, V-8's. Save 40% for cash. Before you buy see Decker's Used Car Lot, 15th and Ohio.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW and used tires, tubes. Always open. Bess Tire. 649.

USED tractor tires, several sizes $12.50 each and up. Firestone, 112 East Third St.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

24-HOUR—Motor service. Cars, tractors, trucks, cylinder reconditioning, valve reseating, new equipment. Roy Sirks, 214 W. 2nd. Phone 893. Nights 3393-W.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ALL kinds of sheet metal and furnace work done. B. J. Bahner. Phone 692.

WALL PAPER cleaned. L. Cutler, the cleaner that cleans. Phone 142.

BLACKSMITHING—And welding, all kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main.

FEED GRINDING—Mo. Portable Milling Service. Martens. Phone 3246.

RADIATOR repair welding, boiler work. Dunn and Williams, 231 Osage.

WASHER—Vacuum cleaner service. Dust bags 89c. Wringer rolls all washers. Burkholder Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE your rugs and carpets cleaned. Our modern methods restore the colors making them look fresh and last longer. Dirt and grime in your rug wears them out. Call 131 we will pick them up. Bryan-Paulus Awning Co.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURE SAFELY with Courtney. Phone 293.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HOUSE PAINT
Paint your house and pay by the month. Easy terms. Inquire at Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO — REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE. All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

PLASTERING — Reasonable prices. Come to country. Dan Coates. Phone 1994.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

31—Wanted—Business Service

GROUND to plow. Good equipment. Phone 66-F-5.

32—Help Wanted Female

GIRL for general housework. Write giving references to Box "S" care of Democrat.

WHITE GIRL—General housework, part care of child, stay nights, private room. Address "Home" care Democrat.

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

A JOB with a future. Will hire salesman for rural route and small towns. Must have car; good references. Benkoetter, 225 So. Missouri.

THERE IS opportunity for trained men in Aviation and Police Radio. See our ad under Instructions classification. Aviation-Police Division, Midland Television, Inc.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Phone 2597-W.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED boy wants work on farm during vacation. Will furnish references. Call 327 from 8 until 5.

38—Business Opportunities

LOCAL manager to take over servicing of well known product. Man or couple, requires around $345 cash, secured by merchandise and equipment. Income up to $30.00 week for ten hours work already established. Phone 3159-W. 7 to 9 Tuesday-Wednesday a. m.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insburance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

VI—Instruction

45—Private Instruction

AIRLINE-POLICE RADIO
Institution affiliated with Radio Station KMBC is selecting ambitious young men for special training in "Hi-Speed" Radio Communications, including Airline and Police Radio Operating. Training approved, prepared and supervised by men connected with major Airlines and Police departments. Our graduates are on the job almost from coast to coast. Get the facts now. For complete information, address Aviation-Police Division, Midland Television, Inc., Box 600, care Democrat-Capital, giving age and present employment.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

15 SHROPSHIRE ewes, 1 registered buck. Phone 82-F-5.

SOWS to loan on shares. Address "Sows" care Democrat.

SMALL young stocky team horses. W. H. Christian, Route 3.

GOOD Chester White sows anr pigs. C. W. Chappell, 53-F-13.

49—Poultry and Supplies

2 LB. FRYERS 54c. Phone 3783-J or 113, Offenbergers.

BABY CHICKS — From Pettis County's finest egg strains. New hatch off every Tuesday and Wednesday. Custom hatching service available. In stock Purina feed, Peat litter, Dr. Salisbury poultry health products and chick hardware items. Phone 3076 or call in person. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West Second.

BABY CHICKS—See us before you buy. Also feeds and poultry supplies. Bagby Poultry Farm, 318 W. 2nd. Phone 975.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FANCY MINNOWS — Special stove and light gasoline. Hunting and fishing license. Ozark Lake Maps. Floral Station, Highway 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

ZANOL Poducts, tea, coffee, extracts, etc. 250 products. Phone 3716.

HOOVER—541 rebuilt, 1 year guarantee, $16.00. Lane Key and Electric Service.

LAWN MOWERS, garden tools, roofing, gutter, harness, oil stoves, kitchen ware, paint, screen doors and wire. Everything in hardware at lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Co., 106 West Main.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FOR SALE—Kindling, $1.00 per load. Cohen.

COAL—Nut $3.75, lump $4.00, ½ ton $2.25. Phone 687.

FEED—Oats 30c, corn 50c shelled-ear. Delivered locally by truck load. T. J. Ream, Phone Hughesville.

59—Household Goods

3 ROOM SIZE rugs. Good condition. Phone 1442.

WE INVITE you to see the new 1939 Magic Chef gas stoves. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

BUSINESS REASONS compel me to sell the following furniture. 1939 Westinghouse Electric Range and refrigerator, 1 Universal electric washer, Hoover electric sweeper, Karpen davenport and chairs, 1 old colony maple bedroom suite, 1 walnut bedroom set, Zenith radio, Duncan Phyf dining room suite, kitchenette set, mahogany bookcase and coffee table, lamps, three 9x12 rugs, throw rugs. Other articles too numerous to mention. All practically new. Also 100 New Hampshire Red pullets. Kathryn Thompson, Route 4. Phone 8F-12.

TRADE IN—10 good used radios, battery and electric. Special $2.50 to $10.00. MONTGOMERY WARD.

WALNUT chifforette, $15.00. Porch glider $6.00. Phone 1862.

3 PIECE living room suite. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Phone 2876.

COMPLETE—Line of washers and ironers, $44.50 up. McLaughlin Bros.

VIII—Merchandise Continued—

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

STRAWBERRY plants 45c per hundred. Cabbage, tomato, sweet potato slips. Pfeiffer Greenhouse, 1300 Moniteau.

64—Specials at the Stores

WARD WEEK—Starts Wednesday! Year's lowest prices at MONTGOMERY WARD.

RUBON WEDGE MOP for keeping floors clean, 98c and $1.50. Dugans, Phone 142.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED to buy, saw mill. Geo. Walz, Beaman, R. 1.

HIGHEST—Prices paid for all kinds junk. 301 W. Main.

HIDES—And wool. 301 W. Main. Call 59, formerly Laupheimers.

WOOL—We pay highest market prices. A. M. Hide, Fur, Wool Company, 301 W. Main. Phone 59.

WOOL—Wool, wool. We buy wool mohair, hides, pelts, poultry. Call for prices Call us when selling furniture, stoves. Men's good shoes. Clarence Dow.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

NICE CLEAN LARGE LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON RAGS FOR WIPING MACHINERY
Will pay 5c per pound.
Bring to Democrat Office.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms Without Board

BED ROOM, private bath, garage. Call 2278 evenings. 512 W. Broadway.

MODERN sleeping room. 710 W. 4th. Phone 3595-W.

SLEEPING room in modern home. Gentlemen desired. 620 West 4th.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

2 UNFURNISHED rooms downstairs. No children. 615 W. Second.

SLEEPING rooms and light housekeeping rooms. 509 W. 3rd. Phone 2471-W.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM apartment, private bath, Frigidaire, garage. 1508 S. Harrison.

5 ROOM modern except heat. 608½ So. Ohio. Call 397.

5 ROOM duplex, furnished. 613 W. 6th. Phone 1018-J.

3 ROOM apartment, modern except heat. 518½ So. Ohio. Porter Real Estate Co.

VERY desirable 4 and 5 room, strictly modern apartment. No dogs. Phone 2928-J. 314 W. 6th St.

2 ROOM modern apartment. Downstairs. Phone 2178.

UNFURNISHED lower apartment, 3 rooms. Adults. 820 W. 4th. 2893.

NICELY furnished 4 room apartment. Strictly modern. Private bath, heat, garage. 610 W. 6th. Phone 2876.

3 ROOM furnished modern apartment. 217 South Moniteau. Phone 3075.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM duplex, furnished. 613 W. 6th. Phone 1018-J.

2 OR 3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 205 S. Massachusetts.

DEAN APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, garage. Phone 1597.

WANTED
100 USED CARS
Williams Motor Co.
218 So. Osage

Headquarters F. H. A. Information.
$25.00
A MONTH WILL BUILD YOU A NEW HOME
WHY PAY RENT?
We finance new homes and also remodeling.
SEE US NOW
GOLD LUMBER CO.
217 E. Main Phone 359

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thursday, a. m.
35,000 each week.
$2.00 per hundred
RICE LEGHORN FARM
Green Ridge, Mo.

5% net on New Car Loans
7% net on Used Car Loans
PLACE YOUR INSURANCE WHERE YOU PLEASE
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
4th and Ohio Phone 365

X—Real Estate For Rent Continued—

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOMS nicely furnished. 1106½ West 3rd. 2568 or 2321.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. Phone 2280.

3 ROOM modern apartment. Furnished with heat, 413 E. 7th.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Modern. 11th and Engineer. Phone 2815.

MODERN unfurnished lower apartment, garage. 1022 E. 4th. Phone 3975.

75—Business Places for Rent

TO LEASE—Desirable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

GOOD corn land, 3 miles east. Call 6-F-2.

5 GARDEN lots. 11th and Missouri. Phone 2278.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM modern except heat, garage. Phone 863. 611 Wilkerson.

8 ROOM house, particularly suited for roomer. 225 S. Kentucky. Inquire 229 S. Kentucky.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

SUBURBAN place, pasture for several head of stock. Phone 26. W. O. Stanley.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Completely modern west side home with three bedrooms. Address "Permanent Resident" care newspaper.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

7 ROOM house. 1220 South Barrett. Beautiful location. Call 2600.

4 ROOM home, 2 lots, good condition. 1532 E. 4th. Phone 3659-J.

5 ROOMS and bath, west side. 7 room modern bungalow type. Several 4 room cottages. Terms. W. O. Stanley, Phone 25.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT on East 24th St. Good for gardening. Phone 4067.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

SALE or trade, two lots. 1800 E. 6th.

New loads arriving daily.
SALES EVERY DAY
Auctions every Saturday
See us about our terms plan.
Everything Auction Co.
410 W. Main.
Next Sale Sat., April 22

I Sell Homes at Auction
Kemp Hieronymus
Sedalia
Phone Hughesville 10F2

Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC
(Effective January 29, 1939)

East Bound—Main Line
No. 20—Leave ..... 2:15 a. m.
No. 10—Leave ..... 2:50 a. m.
No. 12—Leave .....10:42 a. m.
No. 16—Leave ..... 3:15 p. m.
No. 14—Leave ..... 6:35 p. m.

West Bound—Main Line
No. 9—Leave ..... 4:35 a. m.
No. 5—Leave..... 1.25 p. m.
No. 15—Leave ..... 5:03 p. m
No. 11—Leave ..... 7:40 p. m.
No. 19—Leave..... 9:25 p. m.

Lexington Branch
No. 656—Daily except Sunday lv.....5:10 a. m.
No. 656—Daily except Sunday, ar..... 11:40 a. m.

Warsaw Branch
No. 657—Daily except Sunday, lv ..... 5:30 a. m.
No. 658—Daily except Sunday, ar.....12:30 p. m.
5—Flyer..... 6:35 a. m.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
(Effective October 5, 1938)

East Bound
No. 108—Leave 3:10 p. m.
(Stops at Jefferson City)
No. 110—Leave ..... 6:10 p. m.
No. 106—Leave ..... 11:10 a. m.
No. 112—Leave..... 2:30 a. m.

West Bound
No. 105—Leave ..... 2:50 a. m.
No. 103—Leave ..... 8:35 a. m.
No. 107—Leave ..... 1:00 p. m.
No. 109—Leave ..... 7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD
North and East Bound
No. Title Depart
6—Flyer .....11:57 p. m.
South and West Bound
5—Flyer ..... 6:35 a. m.

Answers to Cranium Cracker

The four misspelled words are: judgment, sacrilegious, unmanageable, and biblimania.

PRODUCERS M. F. A. EXCHANGE
Main & Kentucky Phone 709
Let us buy your
WOOL
Book Your
Soy Beans Now

LOANS
At lowest time payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods, co-signers and approved securities.
Confidential Loan Service
Since 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

AUTO LOANS
NEW 5%
AND
USED 7%
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
Union Savings Bank
101 S. Ohio

USED CARS SEDALIA MOTOR CO.

1538 Chevrolet Master coach looks and runs like new, heater, only 16.000 miles—price $585.00.

1937 Chevrolet Master coach Heater and defroster, this is A-1. It will pay you to see it—at $395.00.

1937 Dodge coach. This is a real good used car, come in and see it—price $500.

1936 Oldsmobile coach. Looks like new, is equipped with heater & radio. A real buy—at $475.00.

SEDALIA MOTOR CO.
508-10 South Ohio Phone 881

HOME RUN



FORD FORD
IT'S A HIT!
The Ford Quality Group of Cars and Trucks for 1939
We invite you to see, ride and drive the Ford-Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr
Barnard Motor Co.
4th & Lamine PRONE 3000

LOOK AT THE MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

PICK YOUR PRICE RANGE!

$399.00 to $499.00
INCLUDES
'36 Dodge 2-Door Sedan
Full touring trunk.
'36 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan
'35 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan
Radio and heater, low mileage
'37 Plymouth Coupe
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan

$299.00 to $389.00
'34 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
'35 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

$199.00 to $279.00
'34 Plymouth Coupe
'33 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'33 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan

$49.00 to $189.00
Various makes and models with lots of mileage in them.

BRYANT Motor Co.
2nd & Kentucky Phone 305

BUY NOW and Save!

$7000.00
Worth of
Cars & Trucks
REDUCED
to
$6233.00

ACTUALLY - - -
The Cars Listed Below Should Bring $7000.00
• • •
We Invite You to Look and Compare!
THEN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES

1937	CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN	$469
1938	CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. Extra Clean	$539
1937	CHEVROLET COUPE GOOD TIRES	$419
1936	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$319
1935	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$299
1934	CHEVROLET COACH	$259
1937	FORD TUDOR SEDAN	$399
1936	FORD SEDAN	$299
1934	FORD TUDOR	$199
1934	FORD FORDOR	$219
1937	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$599
1936	OLDSMOBLE SEDAN, TRUNK	$439
1936	OLDSMOBILE TUDOR TRNG. SEDAN	$389
1934	OLDSMOBILE COACH	$289

- TRUCKS -

1936	CHEVROLET PANEL	$249
1934	CHEVROLET LWB DUALS	$175
1935	CHEVROLET LWB DUALS	$185
1937	CHEVROLET PICKUP	$389
1931	FORD LWB DUALS	$99

THOMPSON CHEVROLET — BUICK CO.
4th & Osage Phone 590
Where Customers Send Their Friends

IT'S YOUR WEEK! AT PENNEYS

PLANNED FOR MONTHS TO BRING YOU LOWER PRICES
PENNEY'S AGAIN BEAT ALL COMPETITION WITH A SENSATIONAL SELLING! WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE

Starts Wednesday!

Uniform Work Outfits $1.78

Vat Dyed! Herringbone or plain weaves! Neat and Trim! Carefully tailored, sanforized shrunk! Choice of tan, taupe, blue or Olive!

MEN'S OVERALLS

81¢

Made of strong 8-oz. denim! Cut full, stitched at all points of strain for extra wear! Sanforized shrunk, sizes 32 to 50!

Work Shoes

$2.29

A great work shoe value! Solid leather construction with composition sole which insures longer wear! You know Penney's Work Shoes Will Wear!

Sanforized Shrunk WORK SHIRTS

47¢

Special "Your Week" value! Full cut, well made and sanforized for permanent fit! Sizes 14½ to 17 in blue, chambray or grey covert!

Athletic Shirts

11¢

Fine quality swiss ribbed shirts, well made, and full cut! See them and compare the quality with others! "Your Week" at Penney's saves you money!

Men's Tennis Shoes

41¢

Sturdily built and reinforced to insure long wear! Good grade duck uppers! Sizes for men!

Men's Pajamas

98¢

New styles, just arrived! Slip-on or coat models. Fast color prints, built for sleeping comfort.

Special Notice

Plenty of extra sales people will be on hand to serve you courteously, and promptly during this Great, Money-Saving Event. Store opens promptly at 8.30 a. m., Wednesday, April 19

Gay Sports Footwear

92¢

"Your Week" Savings! For play or sports wear! White Patents —White and Navy Cauras in Military or the new "Spool" heel type!

Work Shirts

36¢

Full cut, strongly stitched! Choice of cotton covert or blue chambray! A swell value!

MEN'S TIES

25¢

A large selection of new Spring and Summer ties in rayons and novelty sport weaves! Priced at a saving!

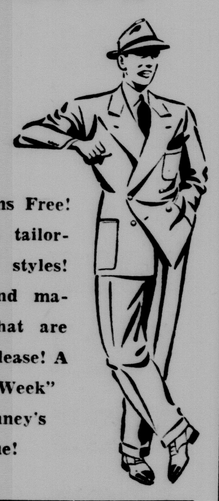
Men's Pants

$1.98

Dress pants in all spring models and colors! Grey's, blues, tans in a large selection! Save at Penney's—Now!

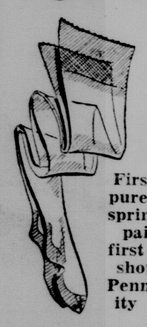
Men's Suits

$12.00



Alterations Free! Excellent tailoring and styles! Styles and materials that are sure to please! A "Your Week" at Penney's value!

Full Fashioned Regular Sheer Hose



37¢

First quality! All pure silk! Oll our spring colors! Every pair guaranteed first quality! Wise shoppers buy at Penney's for quality at a saving!

SAVE AT PENNEY'S! WASH FROCKS



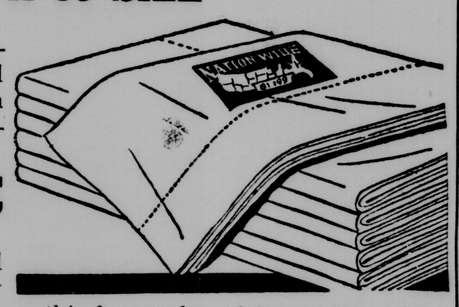
PENNEY'S LOWER PRICE **44c**

Dresses of excellent fabrics! We invite you to compare! New prints and sheers! Every dress carefully made and styled! Fast colors—A new one if they fade! Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44— 46 to 52!

NATION-WIDE SHEETS

A SHEET MOST WOMEN PREFER

81 X 99 SIZE



Snowy white nation-wides! Made of selected cottons! A value at a sensation at this exceptional low price! They'll sell fast—so come early for yours! All women know this famous brand for quality, and durability; Some slightly soiled.

PENNEY'S LOWER PRICE **66c**

PRINTS

80 SQUARE PERCALES!

Every Yard at Value Prices!



For dresses, housecoats, children's clothes! Purchased months in advance for this event!

PENNEY'S LOWER PRICE **7½c**

80 Square is known to thousands of women! And everyone will hurry to take advantage of this huge saving! You'll find many patterns to choose from in this large selection! Colorful Prints in all wanted patterns!

MEN'S UNION SUITS

49¢



Knit of fine combed cotton! Short sleeves ankle length. Full standard sizes 36 to 46! Save— its "your week" at Penney's!

MEN'S DRESS HOSE

7¢



Huge assortment in rayon and colors! Fancy patterns, regular lengths! Size 10 to 12!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

39¢



Crew necks full sizes! Plenty of snap in them white shirts with colored necks and sleeve trims. Timly knit Collars!

MEN'S SHORTS

25¢



Shaped seat, to give fullness when needed and eliminate fullness when not required! Greater width, longer lengths! Fast color broadcloth!



22 x 44 TOWELS

WHY PAY MORE!

Every towel a real value! Heavy quality! Heavily looped terry in this big 22x44 size men like so well! Plaids, solid colors, whites!

19c

Men's Band Overalls

65¢

Made of extra heavy denim, with 13 wearproof copper rivets! One at every point of strain! Sanforized shrunk!

Bedspreads

$1.00

Fine rayon spreads or cotton Colonials. Full double bed size!

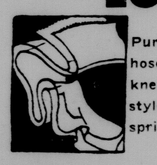
Boys' Band Overalls

51¢

Sanforized shrunk, made just like Dad's! Sizes 6 to 18 years! Save during "Your Week" at Penney's.

Silk Chiffon Hose

18¢



Pure silk chiffon hose for women! In knee or full length styles. All new spring shades.

Homespun

15¢ yd.

For slip covers, diapers, etc. Sanforized shrunk, natural colors!

Children's Shoes

74¢



Priced low! Black oxfords, all leather with composition sole for long wear!

MEN'S SHORTS

11¢

"Your Week" brings sensational savings! Stock up for the season! Good quality cotton Broadcloth shorts!

Puerto Rican GOWNS

22¢

Another Big Value! Hand embroidered and appliqued! Fine cottons in white or pretty pastels!

Starts Wednesday!

Cannon Turkish Towels

7¢

Fluffy terry in colored borders. Larger size than found elsewhere at higher prices.

Finest Sheers

10¢

Only Penney's can bring such values! Fast colors in the season's latest patterns! Be sure and compare our quality with others at higher prices.

Girls' Rayon Briefs

9¢

America's Greatest Values are found at Penney's! Excellent rayons comfortably cut for active youngsters!

Rayon Undies

25¢

Penney's saves you most! Vest, Panties and Bloomers! Fine quality rayons, trimmed or tailored styles!

Cottage Sets

44¢

Expertly made! Newest styles! Generous sizes! Lovely curtains like these sell elsewhere at higher prices. Save at Penney's!

Rayon Undies

12½¢



Satin finish, dull finish, plain tailored or fancy rufflings! Don't overlook this bargain.

Special Purchase Slips

37¢

Brocaded rayon satin slips! Tailored styles! Stock up now! Seams reinforced! Compare with higher priced slips elsewhere!



Lunch Cloths

22¢

Colorful plaids in cottons! Imported. 52x52 inches.

Crown Tested Fabrics

35¢ yd.

Save more on every dress you sew, by buying at Penney's! New, Bright colors in Crown Tested Rayons for wear and washability!

Birdseye Diapers

37¢

Package of Six

Another Penney Value! Buy a dozen now and save more! 27x 27 inch size, of comfy cotton bird's-eye!

MUSLIN

5¢ yd.

36 in. Bleached Muslin. A true economy price. Perfect for making sturdy sheets and cases.

50-Inch Monks Cloth

29¢

Heavy-quality cotton monks cloth in natural color. Another sample of Penney's lower prices!

Wash Cloths

2¢

Here's your chance to save on every one you buy! Gay plaids —reversible, in thickly looped terry! Size 12x12 inches.

Children's Sleepers

42¢

Wise mothers will take advantage of this buy! Crinkly cottons you need not iron! Broadcloths, too!

4-Gore Satin Slips

74¢

Take advantage of "your week" to buy these slips now! Tailored styles in sizes 32 to 44!

SHEETING

18¢ yd.

Unbleached sheeting—81 in. wide! Sturdy construction, fine quality at Penney's sensational price!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

3rd and Ohio Sedalia, Mo.